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VOL XXXV, NO. 45

Wednesday, January 21, 1981

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Never A Dull Moment for Schools Here; They May Lose Houston and \$500,000

Any school official offered a job far away from the State of New Jersey, could hardly be blamed if it looked very tempting indeed.

The news surfaced this week that Superintendent Paul Houston is one of seven finalists for the job of superintendent of Kentucky's largest school system, centered in Louisville.

And at the same time, it looks more and more as though New Jersey's Governor Brendan T. Byrne will slice \$60 million from public school budgets — a cut that would lop off about \$500,000 from Princeton's budget.

Dr. Houston says he didn't apply for the job, and told the school board about it in December.

"I'm happy as a clam where I am," he smiled. "I'm not seeking a job — I've only been here four years, and that's a little quick, in my book. I wouldn't have given this a thought, but they got in touch with me."

The job is that of superintendent of the Jefferson County school system. It pays about \$60,000, compared to the mid-\$40,000 range of Dr. Houston's Princeton job.

There are 100,000 children in the school system and 12,000 employees. The annual budget is around \$200 million, and the district is the 18th largest in the United States.

He will be travelling to Louisville — where he has never been — within the next week or two for interviews. A native of the south-central part of the country, Dr. Houston would be "going home" if he took the Kentucky job, but that's not the only thing that would influence him, he said.

"The only reason I'd consider leaving Princeton, would be for a job with the scope of this one," the superintendent said. "I was approached by a rich suburban district in California, but I wasn't interested."

"This is wholly different, and it would be another step in my professional development. You know, they're closing schools in that district — 11 of them including two or three high schools."

Three or four years ago, the superintendent said, the district integrated its schools racially and at the same time, regionalized two districts into one, thereby assuming a pair of horrendous problems simultaneously. The district combines urban and suburban populations.

Dr. Houston said he thought his chances in Louisville were minimal. Other applicants have had experience running a large system like this one, and he has not. He said that, in past months, he has also been approached by Rochester, New York, and a school system in California. He himself, before he received tenure, had "insurance" applications out at Madison, Wisconsin and San Jose, California. He withdrew them both.

"So, if I were going to leave Princeton, it would be for this kind of thing. But we like Princeton. You have to look at the benefits and the liabilities, and Princeton has a lot more benefits than liabilities. Princeton is a very good system, I have good relations with the board, and everything is positive."

Except for the State of New Jersey

Continued on next page

Senior Citizens May Feel Monetary Squeeze Next As Borough, Township Work to Meet Budget 'Caps'

You don't build a budget — you take one and chip away at it. At least, that's what you do in municipal halls in New Jersey this chill January.

This Saturday, Borough and Township will gather for the second session of budget work on agencies they have in common: public library, recreation, planning board, health commission, civil rights. The meeting will be held in Borough Hall at 9:30 a.m. Last Saturday's went on all day.

"Rob McChesney (Council member) said we had to remove \$25,000 total out of the joint budgets," Mayor Robert W. Cawley reported on Monday. "We've removed \$13,000 so far — that's \$13,000 overall, reduced from the departments' own requests."

Meanwhile, what about that ruling by Attorney General John Degnan that municipalities should have included proceeds from the sale of municipal assets, in the budget "cap" all those years? The court told East Windsor and Trenton two weeks ago to wait until January 20 to find out whether the legislature would act.

So far, it hasn't. Several bills are in the basket for introduction this week — or next — in both Assembly and Senate. What municipalities chiefly want is elimination of that retroactive factor. Maybe, for example, money from sale of Borough-Township land to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority should have been included in the caps, but is it fair to make it retroactive? Because retroactivity compounds, like interest. For the Borough, it's a \$150,000 blow.

Since the legislature still hadn't acted by this Tuesday, the Appellate Court told East Windsor and Trenton that it will decide, perhaps in two days, perhaps in two weeks, whether to issue a temporary stay of Mr. Degnan's ruling, and at what point it will assume jurisdiction.

"The court is very sensitive to the problem," explains Michael Pane, attorney for East Windsor, but the "caps" law is from the legislature, and the courts don't want to step in where they shouldn't."

In the Borough, so far, Council

has been pushing the First Aid and Rescue Squad to find enough funding so that it won't need public money at all.

"We sent them to the Council of Community Services, for funding ideas," Mayor Cawley remarked.

Senior citizen activities at the Resource Center, Lloyd Terrace, may have to be curtailed or at least reorganized because Borough and Township together agreed to drop all financial support. They had been contributing \$3,300 each to the salary of Jocelyn Helm, director of the Center. This amounts to about one-third of her pay. The rest is met

by the Housing Authority through "tenant services" money from HUD, the Federal Housing and Urban Development agency.

Mrs. Helm serves the whole community, not just residents of Lloyd Terrace. She has 15 to 20 people in a "movement therapy" class; she confers with Visiting Nurse and Homemaker services about elderly people just discharged from the hospital; she gives advice on taxes and legal aid.

"We have built up a whole network for senior citizens in the past five years," she says, "what we do

Continued on Page 2



THE QUIET COOL OF WINTER: A solitary skier finds a place for contemplation on the "waters" of Lake Carnegie. Usually the province of skaters, the lake attracted many skiers with its combination of ice and snow.

(Elizabeth Menzies photo)

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Schools

Continued from Page 1

"It's worse all the time," Dr. Houston observed. He tends to agree, he said, with those who suspect Governor Byrne may be threatening the cuts deliberately to pressure the legislature into a new formula for distributing aid.

"If the schools sue, the courts might act on school financing. Or, the legislature might be jolted."

The \$500,000 loss for Princeton would be in what the state calls "minimum aid." The money is spread out into the budget and does not finance any one particular item, he explained.

"Sure, you could raise local taxes. But we now have a budget with a seven to seven and one-half percent increase. Otherwise, it would have to be 12 or 13 percent! You'd go from a budget you can defend, to a budget hard to defend even though you haven't changed the spending by a penny."

There has already been a 50 percent cut in compensatory education, he pointed out, adding, "There isn't much more to cut."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Budget Squeeze

Continued from preceding page

here, the Outreach office in the Paul Rebeeson Center, Denise King's work in the Recreation Department, screening programs from the health department."

Mrs. Helm is also a coordinator, adjusting events so that trips or classes or health screenings are not held on the same day. Her office has arranged for classes by Mercer County Community College for older residents.

Barbara Hill, the Council member who acts as liaison with programs for the elderly, suggests that community-oriented groups like churches

Heat Wave

Just when my nose
Is red and raw,
Along comes
January thaw.

Nothing has ever been more welcome than the sight earlier this week of the mercury climbing up into the forties. It's the first time in several weeks the temperature has been this high.

While somewhat colder weather is expected to move in on Wednesday, the daytime readings should still be somewhere in the thirties for the rest of the week, getting down to the teens at night. Partly sunny skies are forecast for the majority of the time with some chance of rain or snow toward the weekend.

or Rotary might take on the work of the Senior Resource Center. County money is a possibility, also.

"I don't foresee any way to turn this decision around," she said with regret, of the Borough-Township decision to stop funding.

"I want to make it very clear that this has nothing to do with Mrs. Helm's work. We all feel that she is a superb person, and she will get a letter from us praising the level of service she has provided. This makes it all the harder to cut it from the budget!"

The Borough-Township cut-off is only for the municipal part of Mrs. Helm's salary. The two municipalities will continue to pay for telephone, postage and similar items.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

By Nursery School. Applications for Trinity-All Saints' Nursery School are currently being considered.

The nursery school, located in All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road, offers a program for children between the ages of 3 and 5 and meets five



Landon Jones

mornings a week from 9 to 11:45. There is also a cooperative session for 2½-year olds which runs either two or three days a week.

An optional extended day program until 1 p.m. is being offered for the first time this year for three and four year olds. The children bring their own lunches and may stay either three, four or five days.

Those who would like more information, or who would like to arrange a visit to the school, should call Kathy Rolph at 921-1628, or the director, Jean McAndrew, 924-8742.

AUTHOR TO TALK

At Public Library. Landon Jones, an editor of People magazine and author of "Great Expectations: America and the Baby Boom Generation," will speak at Princeton Public Library on Tuesday, January 27, at 8.

Mr. Jones has written about the generation that is now between the ages of 16 and 34, whose sheer numbers have affected every aspect of our society from music to the economy. This bulge in our demographic pattern will continue to influence every age group as well as the 75 million aging "boom" babies.

This is the first in the Library's spring series of Writers Talking. The next will be Charles Neider, speaking on February 24.

Town Topics

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COURSES AVAILABLE

In Small Boat Handling. Flotilla 47, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Princeton Unit, will conduct small boat handling courses in Pennington and in West Windsor.

A two-hour course will be held each Monday evening, beginning Monday, February 2, from 7:30-9:30 at the Hopewell Valley Regional High School, Pennington. Another course will be given on Thursday evenings, beginning February 24, at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Some of the subjects to be covered in both sessions are safe boat handling, rules of the road, charts and compass, federal and state requirements, and radio and weather.

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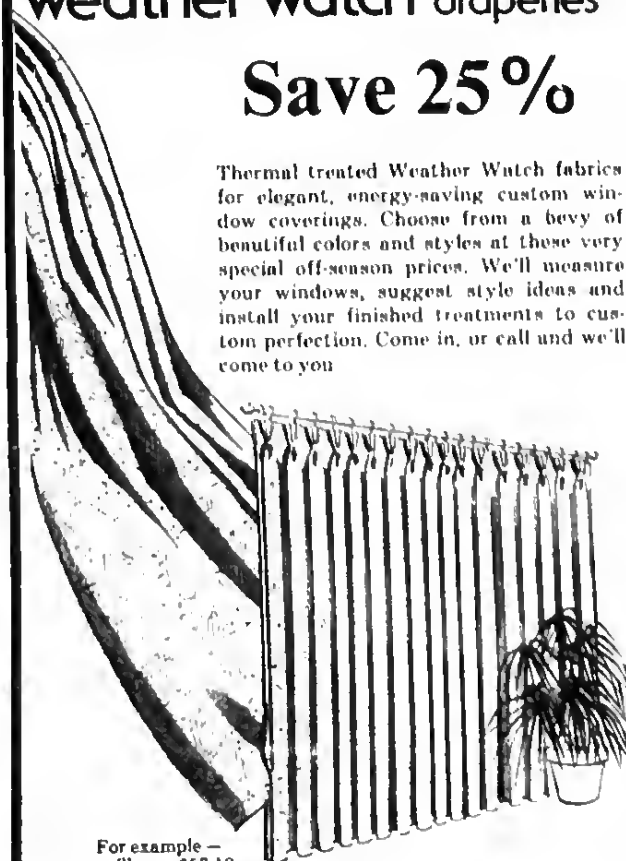
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School Board Makes It Official and Unanimous; Johnson Park School Will Be Closed in June

The school board voted 9-0 Tuesday night to close Johnson Park elementary school as an instructional building at the end of the current school year. Superintendent Paul Houston was directed to do an "appropriate" redistricting of children and staff.

He was also told to start preparations for moving the schools' administrative offices from the Valley Road building into Johnson Park, and to start the search for Valley Road tenants.

The latter involves starting up the machinery for obtaining either zoning variances or an actual change of zone from the Township so the building can be used for commercial offices. Work related to Johnson Park, however, has priority, the board instructed.

Board member Michael Tomalin, who had sponsored a resolution to close Johnson Park the following year -- in 1982-83 -- announced late in the meeting that he was withdrawing that resolution.

"I've been convinced by tonight's discussion that we should close this fall," he declared. He did not say specifically what had motivated his change of opinion.

His colleague, Ann McGoldrick had, like Mr. Tomalin, prepared a memorandum showing population projections and all the possible options the school district has. None of the options, in her memo, Mrs. McGoldrick said, required the use of Johnson Park's space. Commenting on Dr. Houston's recommendation of last month to wait a year before the closing, Mrs. McGoldrick said it would disrupt both children and administration twice in a short time and she disapproved.

She also said there were 30 classes at the

high school with 30 or more students, and one language class with 37. Closing Johnson Park, she said, would benefit the whole district by allowing a reduction in these class sizes and spreading the district's slender financial resources "more evenly and fairly."

Dr. Houston has calculated a \$150,000 saving to the district by closing the school (he said this opened seven teaching positions). The figure includes four supplemental teachers at Johnson Park, for a \$75,000 saving; \$30,000 in rental for Johnson Park space, if the Mercer County school for exceptional children decides to rent there, and savings by moving out of Valley Road.

The board, somewhat surprisingly, decided to retain a high school and a middle -- or "transitional" -- school. Dr. Houston reported the "strong, almost unanimous wish of principals that a middle school be retained."

Parents opposed to the Johnson Park closing received warm praise from board members for in Hannah Fox's words, "speaking articulately, reasonably and well."

Ginger Lennon, a vocal opponent, hinted at a suit to prevent the closing, and charged "politics."

"Community Park was a sacred cow," she told the board "You said, 'we can ignore the west side, but we can't ignore the John-Witherspoon area.' You'll lose the greatest number of children to private schools by closing Johnson Park, and you don't care."

Eva Collins said tearfully that her second grader should be given as much right as a student in a high-school language class. Board member Robin Wallack pointed out that high school students have no other high school, "but we provide fine education in all the other three elementary schools."

TOPICS

Of The Town

GYPSY MOTH TOPIC

Of Discussion Wednesday. Township Committee agreed last Wednesday night to notify the state of its wish to be included in aerial spraying for gypsy moth this spring. Committee also agreed to stipulate the use of B-t or Dipel, and not Sevin, as the spray agent.

This Wednesday, Committee will hold a public hearing on a resolution setting forth regulations by which home owners whose properties are not included in the state program may band together and hire their own sprayer. Committee is expected to forbid the use of Sevin by these private parties and to require registration of aerial sprayers.

State surveys have deter-

mined that there are some 545 acres in the Township that are subject to "severe defoliation" this spring. These areas are along Route 206 north of Mansgrove Road and along Mt. Lucas Road to Herrowtown Road and east to Snowden Lane. Another area is along Cherry Hill Road from the pipeline to north of Ridgeview Road.

Not a Binding Commitment. The costs of the aerial spray program are borne equally by the state and the Township, but the expression of interest required now is not a financial commitment, according to Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini. The Township can withdraw from the program up to the time of the contract, he said.

This year, municipalities are being given the choice of using Sevin, which kills bees, or B-t, a two-application biological spray which is specifically for the gypsy moth and not harmful to other insects. The cost of using Sevin is estimated by the state at \$8.50 to \$9.50 per acre, and the cost of using B-t is considerably more, \$11 to \$15 an acre.

The Joint Environmental Commission held many sessions on the gypsy moth problem last year and recommended that no aerial spraying be undertaken in the Township. Although she agreed with the no-spray attitude last year, Mayor Josie Hall says that this year the drought is a factor that could further harm trees already weakened by

defoliation. It is generally agreed that trees are able to withstand one or two years of defoliation but not more.

Other matters on the Committee's agenda for this Wednesday at 8 in the Valley Road building are public hearing on the adoption of the 1981 edition of the Fire Prevention Code; setting the minimum drinking age to 19 to conform with state law; and appropriating \$2,150 for lighting for the bocce courts in Community Park.

Further discussion of repairs to the Balcort sewer pumping station is scheduled, as well as some discussion of the Attorney General's Crime Report. In its work session Committee is expected to discuss rehabilitating the sewer system, review an insurance proposal and talk about the budget some more, if there is time. Committee will also go into closed session on litigation.

MILNER DENIES CHARGES

By Medical Center. Lawyers for the Medical Center filed last week a 73-page brief with the National Labor relations Board, in which the Center charges that security guard Lawrence Milner, fired from the Center in December, was in the pay of the guards' union and reimbursed by the union for expenses.

Mr. Milner was one of the organizers of the union voted by the Center guards in 1979, an election under challenge by the Center.

Mr. Milner denied the charges.

"I have never been nor am I now, an employee of the United Plant Guard Workers of America," he stated. "The Center, in attacking my integrity, has forfeited its own."

He added that he was "appalled and deeply saddened" that the Center "would base its case for the illegality of the union on such an obvious lie."

Meanwhile, a minority report from Mr. Milner's grievance hearing at the Center on his discharge, has been issued by Clark Hutchinson and Jean Joseph Archemene, who cast the two votes favoring Mr. Milner, in the 3-2 decision.

The report states that Dennis Doody, executive vice-president of the Center, had

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

"no proper proof" before the grievance hearing, that Mr. Milner had released Center material to "unauthorized individuals" — that is, to newspaper reporters. It was the unauthorized release of Center trustee minutes that brought about Mr. Milner's dismissal.

In reply, Mr. Doody said this week that Mr. Milner admitted, in the defense prepared for his hearing, that he had given reporters the minutes. Mr. Doody added that the Center had learned, before the hearing, that Mr. Milner had done so.

Mr. Doody also said, in reply to charges made last week by Mr. Milner, that the

vice-president had remained in the hearing room, contrary to Center guidelines, that he had volunteered to leave, but Mr. Milner asked him to stay.

"Normally, the vice-president does not attend, but I was involved," he explained, "and grievances are usually confidential matters at the Center, not released to newspapers."

Mr. Milner has said that he plans to take "step four" in the grievance procedure, which would normally involve a hearing before the vice-president, but he said this week that he wants someone besides Mr. Doody. He is waiting for transcripts of the grievance hearing, he said, but "It is my opinion that I will never get those transcripts and will be denied the right to move to the next step."

Mr. Doody said this would not be the case.

"He's gotten transcripts before, and I assure you that he will this time. It takes time to transcribe five or six tapes, but they should be ready in the next week or two. He told our personnel office he would need about a week to prepare for this meeting, and we'll be glad to accommodate him."

In a related matter, Center employee Reuben John, who filed a charge of discrimination against the Center with the NLRB, reportedly has agreed to a settlement.

Mr. Doody said the Center had stated, in a letter to Mr. John, that the institution does not discriminate nor harass and does not intend to in the future. The NLRB had requested this approach, Mr. Doody explained. He said Mr. John had accepted the letter as a settlement. Mr. John could not be reached for comment.

SILVERWARE IS STOLEN

From Borough Home. A 14-place setting of Danish silverware plus additional sterling pieces were stolen between 4 Saturday afternoon and 4:30 the next day from a Borough home. Also taken were a 35mm camera and some lenses.

Because the victim's home is located on a short street, Capt. Theodore Lewis would place the location only as the east end of town. Police added that entry was gained — possibly through a pair of lower-level sliding glass doors. They received no value on the missing silverware.

There were two more "short-street" break ins in which police declined to reveal the name of the street.

Another "east end" entry took place Friday between 3 and 10 p.m. Someone, police said, pried open a garage door and then forced another door leading from the garage to the kitchen. Taken was a \$150 portable cassette radio.

Between 2 p.m. and midnight, an intruder entered a "west end" home without force and took a small quantity of silverware from the dining room and a gold bracelet from a bedroom. Police say that they do not know the value of the missing items.

The entry of a Patton Avenue residence was reported to police at 10:45 Saturday evening. It took place sometime between then and January 7.

After gaining entry by forcing a rear window, the intruder ransacked the dining room and a bedroom. The only thing missing, police report, is a small tin box containing assorted coins and personal papers.

Gold Jewelry Taken. Several pieces of gold jewelry were stolen from a Fitzrandolph home, including two gold chains, a gold necklace and locket, two gold charm bracelets, a gold pocket watch, a gold and garnet ring, a gold choker with scallop-shaped pendant and a gold charm bracelet with seven gold swimming medals.

There were no signs of forced entry but police believe the home was entered by way of a sliding glass door between Friday night and last Tuesday morning.

Someone pried open a door to Princeton University radio station WPRB located in Holder Hall and left with a \$150 cassette recorder and \$15 in stamps. The robbery took place overnight.

In another campus theft reported on Friday, \$40 was

taken from a desk drawer in a student's room. A door had been pried open to get inside, police said.

Every room in a Princeton-Kingston Road house was ransacked, Township police report, after it was entered Friday by kicking in the kitchen door. It was discovered by the victim when she returned home from work at 9:25 p.m.

A list of stolen items is to be submitted to the police.

Township police went to a Rollingmead home Sunday night in response to a silent alarm which sounded at 7:39. Entry was gained by breaking out a cellar window but no access was gained to the upstairs living quarters. The intruder had pulled the main circuit breaker in an attempt to silence the alarm system.

There was a burglary last week at Princeton Day School where a lock on a storage shed in the garage maintenance area had been pried off. A spreader and a bag of feed were found outside the shed but it has not been determined if anything is missing, police said.

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- Manday, Jan. 26, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Jan. 27, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Jan. 28, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

*Note Evening Hours

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STYLES OF
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SALE STARTS JAN. 29 • 9:30 am

Special Sale Hours

- Thursday, Jan. 29, 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
- Friday, Jan. 30, 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
- Saturday, Jan. 31, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- Then Daily
- Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

*Note Evening Hours

Sorry, no phone or mail
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All sales final!



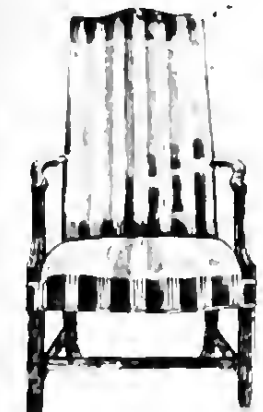
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Princeton, N.J.
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**LET'S
TALK
ABOUT**



**SPARING
THE SHEARS -
SPOILING THE
EVERGREEN!**

with Sam De Turo

**Woodwinds
Associates**

Surely nothing is lovelier than evergreens framed and trimmed with snow, or just adding color to your grounds during some of these gloomy winter days. While you're admiring them, though, check to see if they're doing everything you want them to so far as shape, position and screening capability are concerned.

Too many homeowners have allowed their evergreens to grow out of bounds and accumulate a mass of inner deadwood. Generally, this occurs anywhere from five to ten years after planting. Hemlock, for example, may grow live to ten feet in a year. If their tops were trimmed back judiciously several times during that period, the plant would fill in at the bottom and much better serve its purpose, whether as a screen, as a windbreak, or as part of a group planting.

Arborvitae, Spruce or Juniper may look fine as foundation plantings for a few years. Unchecked, their growth may eventually block off sunlight from windows, and in fact become so unwieldy that trimming will do little good. It is far more sensible to keep them cut down to size before they get out of hand.

Once the desired shape is attained, prune the plant periodically to keep it that way. One late winter and two summer prunings are far more effective than one severe summer pruning particularly when dealing with an evergreen hedge. In this situation, always leave the base slightly broader than the top to allow sunlight to strike the lower branches, thereby avoiding "leggy" growth.

Remember, too, that the severe drought conditions we have suffered this year have caused die-back of root systems pruning therefore becomes essential from the standpoint of health as well as aesthetics.

Linden Lane Resident Victim of Armed Robbers

A 24-year old computer programmer, who lives on Linden Lane, was the victim of an armed robbery last week.

The victim told police that he was awakened around 3:30 Saturday morning by a flashlight shining in his face and by someone jerking his shoulder. His assailant, armed with a sawed-off shotgun and a revolver, told the victim he wanted to know where the drugs and money were. A second intruder stood in the background. Both were wearing ski masks.

When the victim told the gun-wielding assailant that there were no drugs in the house — "which was the truth" — and that he only had \$40 in his trousers, his assailant replied that he was lying and he didn't believe him. They were going to search the house, he said.

They handcuffed him and took him downstairs to the living room while they searched the house. The victim later told police that they told him if they found any money they were going to blow his head off.

When they were finished searching, the two forced the victim back upstairs and removed the handcuffs. Then they ordered him to lie down on his stomach and they bound his hands and feet with rope. Then they tied his hands to his feet, put a sock in his mouth and taped his mouth shut. They

cut all the telephone wires.

The two intruders then told the victim they were going to go through the house again and that he better not come downstairs until 4:15. They placed a clock radio near his face so he could see it.

Police said they took a stereo AM-FM tuner, turntable and 22-watt amplifier with a combined value of \$450 and a shoe box containing approximately 1,000 stamps. The stamps were valued at about \$1 each, police said. They also took his \$40.

After the victim was able to free himself, he checked the entire house to determine what had been taken. He then walked to a service station on the corner and called police at 5:27. Sgt. Timothy Huizing, Ptl. David Alston and Ptl. Randy Sutton responded. Det. William Fitch is continuing the investigation.

The two gained entrance to the house by breaking a pane of glass in a rear door, reaching in and unlocking the door, police said. The armed suspect is described as about 5-10, 160 pounds, wearing an orange and red ski mask; the second, also wearing a ski mask, was described only as slightly taller and thinner.

Police said that the victim, who has lived at the Linden Lane address since June and shares it with a roommate, was alone at the time.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

THEFT REPORT

Dillon Gym & Target. Theft of clothing, left outside squash courts in Dillon Gym on the university campus, were reported last week by Borough police. All the victims were students.

A blue parka valued at \$120 and a skin diving watch valued at \$200 were taken between 11:10 and 11:45 Thursday morning. A second victim lost a \$40 varsity jacket, and a third a \$150 down jacket, but the latter two were recovered later inside the gym.

Earlier in the week, three students listed the theft of a tan jacket (\$40), white windbreaker and hockey shirt (\$40) and a suede jacket, two scarves, pair of leather gloves and wallet containing \$15. The clothing had a combined value of \$125.

The same day a Battle Road resident lost \$60 and credit cards when his wallet was taken from a gym locker. Both thefts took place between 4:50 and 5:40 in the afternoon. Two Township juveniles, 13 and 14, were apprehended Friday afternoon by university proctors in Dillon gym, after they had allegedly stolen \$6 from a student's trousers hanging in an unlocked locker. They were later released to their parents.

A full-length coat made of imported leather from Pakistan, and valued at \$300 to \$600, was taken from a chair in the bar area of the Hudibras Restaurant at approximately 1:45 Thursday morning. Police report the owner is a Plainsboro resident.

Stolen from a coat rack in the main lobby of Dial Lodge on Prospect Avenue between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m. last week were a \$150 ski jacket, a cordoroy vest, wool scarf and pair of wool gloves with a combined value of \$44. The victim is a 20-year-old resident of Wyckoff.

A Trenton resident listed the theft of a wallet containing \$20 from a fourth-floor locker room at Princeton Medical Center between 3:30 and 10:45 p.m. on Saturday.

In one of two late reports of thefts from homes on Western Way, police said that a gold wedding band worth \$270 had been taken December 31 from atop a bedroom dresser, and, in a similar theft, a 14-inch gold chain valued at \$150 was taken from a dresser drawer sometime between Dec. 19 and Jan. 4. There was no sign of any forced entry in either theft, police said.

Two brown plaid blankets and a woman's blue poncho, with a combined value of \$75, were stolen from a Volkswagen last week on Route 206.

Ptl. John Seeley investigated when he noticed the car partially in the highway and partially in a driveway at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. His investigation revealed that the car had been rolled down the drive and its interior ransacked. Wires under the dash had been pulled in an attempt to bypass the ignition.

One of the blankets was later recovered stuck in a door of a car in the Princeton-Chrysler lot on Route 206. That car had also been entered and vandalized, police said.

An employee of Princeton Day School reported the attempt last week to steal the battery from his Jeep which was parked in a school lot. In the morning, he discovered the hood had been raised and an attempt made to pry the cables from the battery posts.

JOHNS HOPKINS CHOSEN

For Space Observatory. Princeton may remain "The Athens of America," as it is sometimes called, but it seems to have lost the title of "astronomical center of the universe."

It was announced last week

Continued on next page

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Montgomery Center
Route 206 & 518, Rocky Hill
924-6620

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Judge Gerber, 89, Attends Opening Of State Legislature for 60th Time

Louis Gerber, who will be 90 in August, attended his 60th consecutive opening of the New Jersey Legislature on January 13. Mr. Gerber, who is often called "Judge Gerber" from his 27 years as Princeton Township Magistrate, attended the session in his capacity as public relations consultant on legislative matters for Public Service.

Mr. Gerber is also counsel of record for Princeton Savings and Loan, and has been for 48 years. As Princeton Township attorney he joined Borough attorney William van de Water in 1932 to draw up the original Sewer Operating Committee agreement among Princeton University and the two municipal governments.

He moved to Princeton 55 years ago from Trenton, set up a general practice in law at 20 Nassau Street, then moved to 11 Chambers Street and finally moved his law office to his Township home.

A graduate of Cornell in



history, with the class of '17, Mr. Gerber was in Harvard Law School when the United States entered World War I. For many years, he was both Township attorney and Township magistrate. When New Jersey law required a separation of the two, he decided to stay on the bench and served as magistrate until 1952.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

that Johns Hopkins has been chosen over Princeton University to provide the ground station for the world's first observatory in outer space.

The decision was made by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. If all goes well, NASA's Space Shuttle is supposed to carry a 2.4 meter space telescope into orbit 300 miles above the earth in 1984 or 1985.

Although the University lost in its bid to provide the ground site, it will remain part of a 14-member consortium awarded the NASA contract to establish and run a Space Telescope Institute.

The sites near Princeton were on Route One near the Plasma Physics Laboratory and between the Institute for Advanced Study and the Princeton University campus, off Alexander Road.

Dr. Lyman Spitzer, director of the Princeton University Observatory, remarked, after announcement of the decision, that "Princeton's strength for years has been in astrophysical theory," and he said he did not believe that position would be changed.

It was John H. Bahcall, astrophysicist at Princeton University and currently a Fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study, who used the phrase, "astronomical center of the universe."

He explained that Johns Hopkins will become that center because it will receive all the data from the telescope. He added his concern that many of the most sought-after scholars, in-

ternationally, would now prefer Johns Hopkins to Princeton.

CAR HITS POLE

On Route 206, a driver and his passenger were injured early Saturday morning when their car went off Route 206 and struck a utility pole.

Shen M. Kressler, 24, 6 VanderVeer Drive, Lawrenceville, told police that as he was adjusting his radio, he looked up and found he was going too fast to negotiate a curve because of the slippery road conditions. He braked but slid off the roadway and struck a service pole and a traffic light control box near the intersection of Edgerstoune Road.

Mr. Kressler was treated at Princeton Medical Center for bruises and contusions of the head; his passenger, Terrence E. Cuskey, 24, of Morrisville, Pa., was treated for lacerations of the head. There were no charges by Sgt. Robert Heacock.

As Ganannath Obeyesekere, 50, of LaJolla, Ca. was driving on N. Harrison Street shortly after five Friday afternoon, he saw a pedestrian gesture to him. He braked but his car skidded on the ice, ran off the roadway and struck a pole opposite Clearview Avenue.

Mr. Obeyesekere complained of leg pains and was treated at the Medical Center. His passenger, Ranjini Obeyesekere, 48, sustained bruises and contusions to her head and was also treated and released. There were no charges.

Continued on next page

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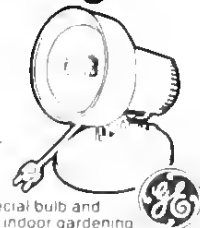
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FREE



Borough Holds Final Hearing on Cable TV

The Borough's final cable exclamation Mayor Robert W. Cawley. "We had a citizens slightly stunned by the appearance of Robert Durkee, a year, we've had many many vice-president for public meetings reported in affairs at Princeton the press..."

The institutions, whose representatives had met that morning at the University's suggestion, were the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton Theological Seminary, McCarter Theatre, Westminster Choir College, the public library, the Medical Center at Princeton, Princeton Day School, The Hun School, the Princeton Regional Schools, Stuart

Country Day, the Historical Society of Princeton and representatives of the clergy.

The Borough has now finished its hearings. The Township will hold its last this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Road Building.

The four applicants may submit additional material only through January 26 — it will be shared among all applicants, and there will be a January 29 deadline for rebuttal. The Borough must make its decision by February 18.

A consultant for the University, Donald Mullally, director of broadcasting for the University of Illinois, asked on Monday night whether applicants could provide foreign news broadcasts via short-wave.

Nobody had expected that question. Tentative replies were mostly in the "depends on public interest" category, although one applicant did suggest that a delayed relay, on tape, might be one answer.

"Why Me?" The four applicants — Storer, Home Link, ComVideo and Cable One — were then invited to answer the question, "Why Me?"

Of the four, only Storer ticked off what it regards as the weak spots of the opposition. The firm cited its own experience, nationwide, and also in East Windsor-Hightstown (an earlier question elicited the information that 2,600 customers are now on line in East Windsor — 67 percent of the occupied houses). Storer said it believed Home Link was too expensive and "out of the main stream." Cable One had not promised two-way, but had spoken only of "possibilities" and ComVideo the same.

Home Link defined itself as "specifically planned for Princeton," with no other applications than Borough and Township. It emphasized its "showcase" system, with the Dow Jones data base, a \$20,000 annual endowment and a community advisory board already in place.

Chided by others for having no separate institutional network, Home Link said institutional uses would be integrated into the whole, but a separate network could be built if requested. Customers would build their own information package and pay only for the data they wanted.

ComVideo, already building in Hillsboro, said it, too, had Dow Jones, and offered "the best of all possible worlds": location in central New Jersey, with the national affiliation of Commonwealth Telephone Enterprises. Fee

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Four-Car Crash. An improper turn led to a four-car collision Friday noon at the intersection of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

Pt. David Funk charged John Bethea Jr., 50, of 148 Witherspoon Street, with failing to yield the right of way, after he allegedly turned in front of a car operated by Kristin L. King, 17, of Somerville.

After the collision, the Bethea car continued on Cherry Hill Road where it collided with a car stopped for a red light operated by Sid Kramer of 427 Cherry Hill Road. The Kramer car, in turn, was pushed into a car behind it operated by Joy G. Harrington of Cape May. Miss King was treated at the

Continued on Page 10

schedules were lower, but the quality was the same, Com-video said. Not "over-designed," like the other three proposed systems, ComVideo's provided the broadest services.

The firm said it was not involved, as both Cable One and Home Link are, with other media in Princeton. Cable One is linked to radio station WHWH and Home Link to the Princeton Packet.

Cable One pointed to 13 years' experience in cable, and promised channels for all local media, including campus radio stations and all local newspapers. The firm reminded Council that Comcast, its technical arm, would provide \$50,000 for the community to match, and outlined again its institutional network and its central recording studio where a program "bank" could be established. The firm declined to promise yet how many hours it would devote to local programming.

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SIGMUND IS PRESIDENT OF COUNTY GROUP: Barbara Sigmund, Princeton resident and Mercer County Freeholder, is sworn in as president of the New Jersey Association of Counties by Governor Brendan Byrne. Left are Dr. Paul Sigmund, Mrs. Sigmund's husband, and their son, Stephen.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

hospital for contusions and abrasions of the face. Mr. Bethea was treated for a minor arm injury. Both his and the King car had to be towed; the other two were able to drive away.

IN NEW POST

Sigmund Sworn In. "Set us free from the yoke of state mandates," was the theme sounded by Mercer County Freeholder Barbara Sigmund as she was sworn in as president of the New Jersey Association of Counties.

Mrs. Sigmund declared, in brief swearing-in ceremonies last week that things which

the state requires counties to pay for now take up 68 percent of the increase in property taxes, as opposed to 17 percent in 1976.

She said that four counties—Mercer, Hudson, Atlantic and Essex—will refuse to allocate increases beyond five percent for the maintenance of poor patients in state institutions. She related this to "a radical, confrontation-style approach" to the imposition of state-required costs "far above the five percent caps."

In addition, Mrs. Sigmund referred to the new Urban County Coalition of Mercer, Middlesex, Atlantic, Essex, Union, Passaic, Camden and Hudson counties, which will work for what the coalition

regards as a more equitable tax treatment for taxpayers in counties where older cities are located.

PAPERS AVAILABLE

Copies of Einstein's. Photocopies of more than 43,000 documents from the papers of Dr. Albert Einstein will be made available to qualified scholars, Princeton University announced this week. The originals are at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Dr. Otto Nathan, a former associate of Dr. Einstein's and, with Helen Dukas, who was secretary to Dr. Einstein, is literary executor of the Einstein estate, reportedly looks upon the University's action as "illegal" and "immoral." According to a story in the New York Times, Dr. Nathan says he was not notified of plans to make the photocopies available.

The University's library says that the estate retains control over the copies. Scholars will not be allowed to make copies of the copies without permission from the estate.

A controversy between the Princeton University Press and the two literary executors is still unresolved. Dr. Nathan has protested the appointment of Dr. John Stachel as editor of the Einstein papers for University Press publication.

LAMP, CAR TARGET

Of Vandals. A copper lamp was removed last week from the front-yard post of a Riverside Drive resident and later found—damaged—in the victim's rear yard. Police added that they also found someone had stuffed snow into the gas tanks of two cars parked in the driveway.

In another act of criminal mischief, a Hibben apartment resident told police that someone had knocked out the left front window of his car while it was parked overnight in a Hibben lot. Nothing was taken from the car, police said.

A Princeton University student told Borough police that someone smashed the front window on the driver's side of his car while it had been parked during a seven-day period in the lot behind the Ivy Club on Prospect Avenue.

NOBEL WINNER TO SPEAK

At UJA Reception. The winner of the 1978 Nobel Prize for Physics, Dr. Arno A. Penzias, will be the speaker at the Princeton United Jewish Appeal Major Gifts reception, on Sunday, February 1, at the Institute for Advanced Studies.

Dr. Penzias, who is now the

Communications Sciences at Bell Laboratories, was born in Germany but came to the United States just prior to the second World War. Along with Robert Wilson, Dr. Penzias discovered evidence supporting the big-bang theory of the origin of the universe. In addition to receiving many honorary degrees, Dr. Penzias is also the only American to hold the degree of Docteur Honoris Causa from the Observatoire de Paris.

As the single American Jewish fundraising organization, the United Jewish Appeal supports relief

and rehabilitation in Europe, immigration and settlement in Israel and refugee aid in the United States. The Major Gifts reception is the lead-off event for the 1981 campaign in Princeton and the surrounding communities.

For further information, call Maxine Gurk, 924-3693.

PANEL PLANNED

On Hazardous Wastes. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association is sponsoring a panel discussion on the siting of hazardous waste facilities at 8 in the

Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

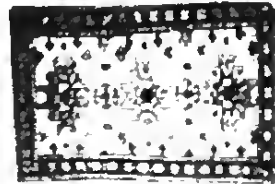
The participants in the panel discussion will be Jack Lurcott, representing Rollins Environmental Services, Inc.; Katherine Montague, representing New Jersey Toxics Project; Michael Pane, the attorney for East Windsor; and a state government representative.

The public is encouraged to attend. For further information call 737-3735.

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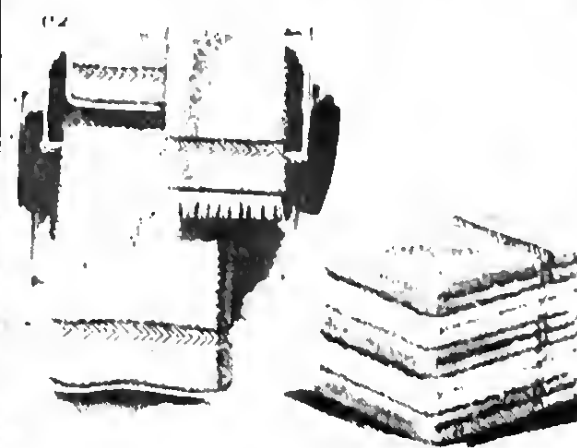
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PART XXI

The Question: Sale Merchandise — What is on Sale?

At many sales, customers wonder where all the regular merchandise went. It seems most "good" items are not on sale, and most items that are reduced are offered 20%-50% off. At the other extreme are the stores loaded with "special purchases" or "comparable values" from manufacturers no one has ever heard of.

The Landau Solution: All merchandise offered at our sales is Landau quality, reduced 50% or more.

The merchandise offered at these unbelievable reductions is comprised of two categories

- 1) Landau Leftovers — Regular Landau Store merchandise (from our Princeton and Vermont stores) carried through an entire selling season, which has not sold
- 2) Landau Supplier Overstocks — Special purchases of leftovers from our key suppliers, offered to us at the end of the manufacturer's selling season

When you come to a Landau Sale, you'll find tremendous selections of high quality, classic, natural fiber sportswear at 1/2 PRICE . . . Our own leftovers, and the leftovers of our major suppliers (DEANS, SKYR, LANZ, GEIST). We fill the store with terrific values, which fills the store with terrific customers. A real quality sale, pure and simple.



114 Nossou St.
Princeton

Daily Mon.-Sat.
9:30-5:00

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

HOST FAMILIES SOUGHT

For AFS Students. Three foreign high school students will present a slide show and informative talk about their countries Monday evening, January 26, at 7:30 in the Princeton High School library. In Princeton under the auspices of the AFS International-Intercultural Programs, the trio will be making their first official public speaking engagement. The meeting is open to the public.

Regina von Atzingen from Brazil, Sunai Yoon from Switzerland and Hans Josefsson from Sweden are spending this year attending area high schools and living as members of area families. Their appearance Monday evening signals the start of the AFS annual search for host families for other teenagers who will be coming to this area for the next academic year. This is the 30th consecutive year for AFS in Princeton.

"Hosting a foreign student is a rewarding experience," according to Mrs. Jane Evans, publicity chairman. "It is fun to introduce your student, to new foods and new places. It's also a challenge—a real life-sharing time—happy, amusing, sad, sometimes difficult, but always worthwhile. And seeing your own country's customs and culture through the eyes of a young visitor from another country can be an eye-opener for everyone concerned!"

Most American host families keep in contact with their "son" or "daughter" after they return home, often visiting back and forth over the years.

AFS students come to Princeton, not as tourists, but as members of a family. They will live as Americans for a year, taking part in all family activities, holding part-time jobs if they wish, studying at Princeton High School, Stuart Country Day School or Princeton Day School. Anyone interested in being host to a student should attend the Monday meeting. Further information can be obtained from Bunny Webb, 448-7828, PDS parent; Mary Lee Jamieson, 921-2139, Stuart; or Henry Gallagher, 924-6012, PHS.

Two teenagers are returning this month after having spent a year abroad with the AFS program. Marion Gallagher has come home from South Africa this past week and Romy Toussaint is due shortly from Brazil. Lynn Lamelza from Stuart Country Day leaves in February to join a family in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

WOMEN'S GROUP SET

On Alcoholism. Family Service Agency will sponsor a group for women who have alcohol-related difficulties and wish to achieve or maintain their sobriety. The group will meet on Thursday evenings beginning January 29 from 7:30 to 9 at Family Service, 120 John Street.

This group will be primarily for women in the early stages of recovery. Relaxation, sensitization, desensitization, guided imagery, and other exercises for developing a positive self-image will be part of group processes. Problems related to daily living, family, work and impediments to sobriety will be dealt with in group discussions.

Mary Elwood, a member of staff who is a Certified Alcoholism Counselor and a graduate of Rutgers University School of Social Work, will be the group

facilitator. Before the group begins, Ms. Elwood will meet with each applicant for an initial interview. Interested women should call Family Service at 924-2098 or 924-2210. The fee is based on the agency's sliding fee scale and major medical insurance reimbursement.

Family Service Agency is a private non-profit organization designed to provide professional assistance to individuals and

families faced with vexing personal concerns. The organization provides individual, group, family therapy and counseling, skills-training groups in areas of interpersonal relationships and an alcoholism out-patient counseling service. Education for enrichment and nurture of individual and family life are also an important part of the agency's work.

Family Service receives financial support through

fees, the Princeton Area United Way, the State of New Jersey Department of Human Services and Department of Health, Mercer County Department of Human Services, Princeton Youth Fund, and private contributions.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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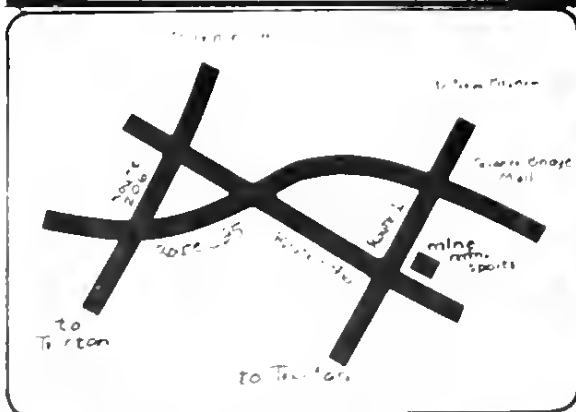
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Route 1 at Baker's Basin Road
Lawrenceville, N.J.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

CALLER CHOSEN

For PHS Choir Square Dance. Fred Fields will call the square dance being organized by Shinobu Asano and her committee to benefit the Princeton High School Choir's trip to New Orleans. Mr. Fields teaches square dancing in the Princeton Adult School and has called square dances in Princeton and the surrounding area for several years.

Proceeds from the benefit dance will go to the PHS Choir Fund to help make it possible for the choir with its director, William Trego, and its associate director, Nancianne Parrella, to attend the national convention of the American Choral Directors' Association, to be held in New Orleans in March.

The square dance will be held Saturday, January 31, at 8:30 in the new gymnasium of Princeton High School. It is intended for the enjoyment of people of all ages. No prior knowledge of square dancing is required; instruction in basic steps will be given by the

caller. Free refreshments will be provided.

Tickets are \$3 per person and are tax deductible. They can be purchased in advance from the parents of choir members or at the door.

MORE COURSES LISTED

By Adult School. In response to the steadily increasing community demand for adult education, the Princeton Adult School is offering more courses, on a wider variety of subjects, for the 1981 spring term than it ever has before.

International relations, literature of the East and West, physical fitness, travel, arts and crafts, music, and languages are among the most popular areas, and, in each of these, the School is presenting some new classes in addition to many old favorites.

Highlighting the curriculum are several courses which deal with current international issues. "China, Yesterday and Today" will be given by Professor James Liu of Princeton University's East Asian Studies Department, and "The U.S. and the World Since 1945: Globalism and Its

Consequences" will be taught by Professor Richard D. Challenger of the University's Department of History.

An opportunity to gain a better understanding of Near Eastern culture is available to those who enroll in Princeton Professor Jerome Clinton's course on "The Literature of the Islamic Near East," while those with a more historical turn of mind will enjoy Professor John Marks' examination of Biblical history in the context of the Near East, "The Bible in History."

"The Twilight of the Empire," to be taught by Frederick Gerstell of the Lawrenceville School, will be an historical and literary examination of the downfall of the British Empire, while Elizabeth Ettinghausen's "Islamic Architecture" will study the culture of the Islamic Middle East and North Africa through the development of its architecture. "What We Need to Know about the Nuclear Arms Race" will explore another question that is much in the news.

Armchair Travel. For those who simply want the pure joy of seeing and learning about faraway places without the expense of the plane fare, "When the Going was Good: H" will continue the Adult School's enormously successful travel series, as six visitors to exotic lands (including Ecuador, Japan, Crete, Peru, Iceland and Greenland, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Greece and Egypt) will share their experiences and their slides with an enthusiastic group of armchair travelers.

For people who are interested in traveling on a local basis, and on their own feet, "Running: From Start to Finish" will offer information and advice for both novice and experienced runners.

The Adult School is particularly pleased to offer two five-week courses this semester in conjunction with the McCarter Theatre. Entitled "Backstage at McCarter," these courses will each provide a backstage look at the evolution of a McCarter production from rehearsal to opening night, with one studying "Custer" and the other "The Play's the Thing." Noreen Tomassi and Nagle Jackson will be among the members of the Theatre's staff who will be leading discussions.

A number of other special new courses will appeal to varied interests: "The Mystery of the Human Heart" will introduce the layman to cardiology and the treatment of cardiac disease; "Contemporary Poetry" will study the verse of Robert Lowell, Elizabeth Bishop, Theodore Roethke, Sylvia Plath and others; "Speechcraft" will teach students to think and speak on their feet, and "Microcomputer Literacy" will introduce the uninitiated to the world of computers and programming. "My Turn: The Reentry Woman" will aid women who are returning to the work force, and "Biofeedback and Stress Management" will present techniques for controlling stress.

Favorite Courses Retained. In adding these new courses, the Adult School has not forgotten the regular attendees and their favorite subjects. As usual, first semester courses in Italian, German, Spanish and French will be continued into the spring semester. Anyone wishing to enter these courses this term should consult the instructors on registration night, January 29, at 6:30 p.m.

their ability is approximately equal to that of the rest of the class.

In addition, "Discussions of Italian Masterpieces" and "English for Speakers of Other Languages" will be open to new students. Folk guitar (on three levels), piano study, "Beginning Recorder," "Painting in Oils and Acrylics" and "Calligraphy" will also be offered again this spring as will "Creative Writing," "Writing on the Job," and "Financial Planning and Investments."

The popular "Introduction to the Photographic Darkroom" and "An Introduction to 35mm Photography" will be given again, along with "Japanese Flower Arranging" and the "Ukrainian Egg Workshop." New courses in the area of visual and performing arts include "Primitive Rug Hooking," "Wall Stenciling," and "The Evolution of Music." "Indian and Brazilian Cooking" is a new offering in the area of culinary arts, while "Card Magic for Beginners" represents the School's first foray into the realm of magic.

Spring term classes begin on February 10, for Tuesday classes, and on February 12, for Thursday classes. Unless specified, the courses run for ten weeks. It is possible to register by mail, using the

Continued on Page 14

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
**Boneless
Chuck Roast**
\$1.89
lb. 

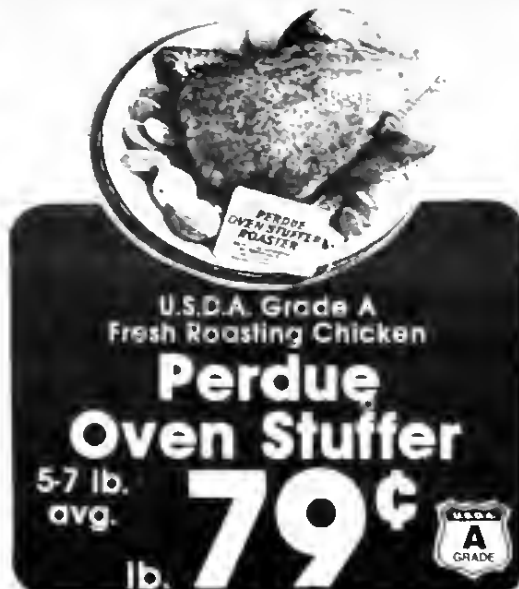
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
**Boneless
Shoulder Steak**
\$2.39
lb. 


U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
**Shoulder for
London Broil**
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**Lean Beef
for Stew**
\$1.99
lb. 

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Chuck Steak Boneless **\$2.19**
lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh (26 oz. avg.)
Tyson Cornish Hen **\$1.19**
lb.



U.S.D.A. Grade A
Fresh Roasting Chicken
**Perdue
Oven Stuffer**
5-7 lb.
avg.
79¢
lb. 

Hillshire Farm Mild or Hot
Link Sausage Smoked **\$2.19**
lb.

Hillshire Farm
Beef Sausage Smoked **\$2.19**
lb.

By The Piece Braunschweiler
Kahn's Liverwurst **99¢**
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice (Water Added) Morton's
Corned Beef Brisket **\$1.99**
lb.

Freshly Sliced
Turkey Breast Cutlets **\$2.39**
lb.

Fresh - 7" Round
Cheese Pizza Natallina **\$1.19**
3 in. pkg.

Freilich Boneless Smoked
Pork Shoulder Butt **\$2.19**
lb.

Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Plain
Patt.-Type
Cubed Veal Patties **\$1.49**
lb.



Fresh
**Ground
Beef Chuck**
any
size
pkg.
\$1.59
lb.

Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Patt.-Type
Breaded Veal Patties **\$1.49**
lb.

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a color film processing service
that has the finest color prints
available at super low prices.

12 exposures	\$1.97	20 exposures	\$2.99
24 exposures	\$3.49	Each Reprint	19¢

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From Florida
**Foodtown
Orange Juice**
59¢
12 oz. can

Combination
La Pizzeria Pizza 13 1/2 oz. **\$1.79**
pkg.

Reg. or Morble Chock Full O' Nuts
Pound Cake 16 oz. **\$1.19**
pkg.

Creamed Corn, Sweet Med. Peas, Niblets
Corn or Spinach Green Giant
Vegetables in Butter Sauce 10 oz. **69¢**
pkg.

Crinkle Cut
Birdseye Potatoes 32 oz. **99¢**
bag

Beef
Swanson Pot Pie 2 8 oz. **99¢**
pkgs.

Chicken or Turkey
Swanson Pot Pie 2 8 oz. **99¢**
pkgs.

Italian, French, Oriental or Spanish Birdseye
International Rice 11 oz. **79¢**
pkg.

Regular or Buttermilk Aunt Jemima
Pancake Batter 16 oz. **89¢**
cont.

DAIRY SAVINGS

Refreshing
**Tropicana
Orange Juice**
\$1.09
1/2 gallon cont.

Whipped
Templee Cream Cheese 8 oz. **99¢**
cup

Foodtown
Yogurt Sundae Style 3 8 oz. **\$1**
cups

Low Fat Smooth, Small or Regular
Curd Breakstone
Cottage Cheese 16 oz. **\$1.09**
cup

Regular Quarters
Margarine Imperial 3 oz. **79¢**
pkg.

Kraft Thin Sliced
Deli Swiss Cheese 8 oz. **\$1.49**
pkg.

Plain
Breyers Yogurt 32 oz. **\$1.19**
cup

Foodtown Cheese Stix
Sharp Cheddar 10 oz. **\$1.59**
pkg.

Assorted Flavors
La Shake Yogurt 2 8 oz. **89¢**
cups

HEALTH & GOURMET

With Fluoride
Aim Toothpaste 6 4 oz. **99¢**
tube

Curley Noodle
Ramen Soup Mix 3 oz. **29¢**
pkg.

Barandart
Salad Dressing 8 oz. **\$1.29**
btl.

A Taste Treat
Tigers Milk Bar 1 7 oz. **39¢**
bar

GROCERY SAVINGS

Stock Up and Save
**Hunt
Sliced Peaches**
39¢
15 oz. can

Plain, Meat or Marinara
**Aunt Millie's
Spaghetti Sauce**
\$1.49
40 oz. jar

#36 Twists or #11
**Ronzoni
Capellini** **49¢**
lb. box

A Potent Cup Of Tea
**Red Rose
Tea Bags** **\$1.59**
100 in box

A Dessert Treat
**Foodtown
Apple Sauce** 50 oz. **89¢**
jar

Save More
**Pope
Blended Oil** **\$3.69**
gallon cont.

Save More
**Redpack
Tomato Paste** **4 6 oz. \$1**
cans

Value Pack
Drakes Yodels 15 1/2 oz. **\$1.99**
pkg.

Sliced Del Monte
Lite Peaches 16 oz. **69¢**
can

Halves Del Monte
Lite Pears 16 oz. **69¢**
can

Del Monte
Lite Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. **69¢**
can

DELI SAVINGS

Regular or Thick Sliced
Foodtown Bacon
\$1.19
lb. pkg.

Sliced Oscar Mayer
Meat Bologna 12 oz. **\$1.59**
pkg.

Sliced Oscar Mayer
Beef Bologna 12 oz. **\$1.59**
pkg.

Sliced
Jaka Danish Ham 4 oz. **99¢**
pkg.

#8 or #9
**Ronzoni
Spaghetti**
49¢
lb. box

Imported
**Pope Italian
Tomatoes**
79¢
35 oz. can

Tender
**Foodtown
Large Peas** **3 16 oz. \$1**
cans

Ocean Spray
**Cranberry
Juice Cocktail** 48 oz. **\$1.29**
btl.

A Winter Warm Up
**Swiss Miss
Cocoa Mix** 12 env. **\$1.39**
in pkg.

Stock Up and Save
**Foodtown
Sliced Beets** **3 16 oz. \$1**
cans

Regular, King Size or Barbeque (9 oz.)
**Fritos
Corn Chips** 10 oz. **89¢**
pkg.

White or Red
Clam Sauce Ferrara 10 1/2 oz. **79¢**
can

Keebler Bonus Pack
Town House Crackers 16 oz. **99¢**
box

Nabisco Regular
Oreo Cookies 15 oz. **\$1.19**
pkg.

Regular or Honey Maid Nabisco
Graham Crackers 16 oz. **99¢**
pkg.

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Square Sandwich
White Bread
69¢
2 pound loaf

Foodtown
Donuts in a Bag 16 in. bag **79¢**

Old Fashioned
Rye Bread Foodtown 16 oz. **69¢**
pkg.

Freshbake Iced
Cinnamon Buns 16 oz. **\$1.59**
pkg.

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Sweet
**Luscious
Emperor Grapes**
79¢
lb.

U.S. #1 Western
**Russet
Baking Potatoes**
\$1.19
5 lb. bag

Good in Any Salad
Firm Tomatoes 3 in. **49¢**
carton

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy
Red Delicious Apples lb. **49¢**

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Apples
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Sweet Juicy
Anjou or Bosc Pears lb. **49¢**

Zesty (Size 54)
Florida Limes 5 for **69¢**

Fresh
Yellow Turnips lb. **19¢**

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Bologna or
**Schickhaus
Braunschweiler**
99¢
1/2 lb.

Weavers
Chicken Roll 1/4 lb. **69¢**

Rich's Roll
Turkey Pastrami 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Robin Mother Goose
Braunschweiler 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

Cudahy
Marconi Pepperoni lb. **\$3.49**

Cudahy
Zesta Hard Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Cudahy Margherita
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Tasty
Macaroni Salad lb. **59¢**

Tasty Fresh
Shrimp Salad 1/4 lb. **89¢**

Imported Cheese
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Pauly
Munchie Loaf 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

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Frozen Queen O The Ocean
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Frozen Newport Bay
Stuffed Clams 23 oz. **\$1.89**

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**CHARMIN
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VEG.
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Supermarket thru Jan 24, 1981. Limit one coupon
per adult family.

COUPON
Regular Quarters
**PARKAY
MAR-
GARINE** lb. **49¢**
pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR
MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's
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per adult family.

DAVIDSON'S



GIFT FOR THE UNITED WAY: Students at The Hun School lend their support to the Princeton area United Way Fund with a check for \$100. Joe Royal (center), president of the student council, and Cindy Darvin, freshman member of the cheerleading squad, present the check to Poter Savidge, United Way representative.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

coupons in the Adult School booklet (which is available at the Princeton Public Library) or the coupons in the newspaper advertisements.

Prospective students can register in person on Thursday, January 29 at the Princeton High School Cafeteria, from 4 to 6, or from 8 to 9:30, when instructors will be present for consultation. The speed with which classes fill cannot be overemphasized.

Registration is in the order received, and each year, many are disappointed because the classes they wish to take are already registered to capacity.

Further information can be obtained by calling 883-5675 on weekday nights between 7 and 10 only.

IN COMPETITION

For ETS Awards. Ninety-one students from across the country will gather this week and next for three days of semi-finalist auditions in

Educational Testing Service's Arts Recognition and Talent Search Program.

This Thursday, 31 semi-finalists in theatre will perform in the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School. Performances will include theatre games and improvisations, as well as more formal presentations.

On Saturday, 30 semi-finalists in music, including five vocalists, will appear before judges in Bristol Chapel of Westminster Choir College. The 30 dancers in the program will appear on Saturday, January 31 in Hopewell Valley Regional High School.

This is the second year of the ETS project. Semi-finalists submitted either video or audio tapes to preliminary judges. A competition in the visual arts and in writing is also in the judging stage. Announcements of winners will be made March 15.

OBEEDIENCE TRIAL SET

By Dog Training Club. The Princeton Dog Training Club will hold its 24th annual All-Breed Obedience Trial on Saturday, January 31, from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. at Princeton Day School, The Great Road.

Entries from many states will compete in the six classes sanctioned by the American Kennel Club. The entries will represent many different breeds of dogs.

The handlers and their dogs will compete for one of the four obedience titles offered by the American Kennel Club. In addition, they will compete for class awards and trophies as well as 84 special prizes.

The Princeton Dog Training Club, founded in 1952, holds three obedience and breed handling sessions a year for dog owners. Dog obedience is the art of instructing the dog to obey the commands of the handler. Breed handling is the art of showing a dog to the best representation of the breed standard.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

The Trial will be held in an indoor, heated facility with ample parking and refreshments available. For more information and directions for driving, call Pat Hunter, trial secretary, 799-0637, or Joyce Tatsch, publicity chairman, 466-2684.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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Winter Special
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Serving the Princeton Area Over 22 Years
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Accepting antiques on
25% consignment

For the collector. We have fine stone, coral and shell cameos. An exceptional collection of fine needlepoint and Chinese embroideries. Fine old garnet jewelry. January birthstone, and very interesting pieces of Trenton pottery.

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IRA account!

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, January 21

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, poetry of William Carlos Williams; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Two films on nutrition sponsored by Holistic Health Association; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Budget work session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Previews, Percy Granger's "Eminent Domain," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: Delos Brown's "Putting on the Dog," Playwrights-at-McCarter; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

Thursday, January 22

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople Meeting on "Crime in Princeton," with Elric Endersby of Princeton History Project and Princeton Recollector; Public Library.

7:30-9 p.m.: Youth Forum, sponsored by the Youth Concerns Committee of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services; Conference Room, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee Public Hearing on Cable TV applications; Valley Road Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing; Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

Friday, January 23

11 a.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The Boudinot Settees," Helen Westcott, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Percy Granger's "Eminent Domain," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performance also on Saturday at 9, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8:30 p.m.: Peter Shaffer's "Equus," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Franklin Township Municipal Complex, De Mott Lane, Franklin. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, January 24

9:30 a.m.: Joint Borough-Township Budget Session; Borough Hall.

9:30 a.m.: Opera Auditions, New Jersey District, Metropolitan Opera National Council; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

10:30 a.m.-Noon: Session on science teaching.

"Educating the Imagination III, a Human Approach to Science," the Waldorf School Association; 171 Broadmead. 11 a.m.: Movies-for-Kids, Walt Disney's "Pinocchio"; McCarter Theatre. Also at 2. 7 p.m.: Music of Eastern Europe, benefit for the Trenton Civic Opera Company; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton.

Monday, January 26

7:30 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Panel Discussion on hazardous waste facilities, sponsored by Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Mummenschanz theatrical pantomime; McCarter Theatre. Also on Tuesday.

Tuesday, January 27

4-7 p.m.: Recreational Open House; Paul Robeson Community Center.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Meeting Room.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School Gymnasium. No partners or experience needed. Instruction provided in early part of evening.

8 p.m.: Landon Jones, editor and author, speaking at the Public Library.

8 p.m.: Delos Brown's "Putting on the Dog," Playwrights-at-McCarter; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Wednesday, January 28

8 p.m.: Scottish folksinger, Jean Redpath in concert; Princeton High School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Meeting Room.

Thursday, January 29

8 p.m.: Percy Granger's "Eminent Domain," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and on Saturday at 4:30 and 9.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

Friday, January 30

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Paintings of the Sung and Yuan Dynasties," Jan Stuart, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

Saturday, January 31

9:30 a.m.: Township Committee Budget Work Session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8:30 p.m.: Music of Leonard Bernstein in Concert; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton.

MAILBOX

Library Needs Support.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I hate to see the Princeton Public Library face financial cutbacks. I realize that tightened municipal budgets must give priority to services vital to the community's health and well-being--and rightly so--but I hope this will not cause the library to slide downhill or even mark time.

My dictionary defines library as "a place set apart to contain books and other materials for reading, study, or reference." While our library's books are numerous (but never enough), thoughtfully chosen and varied, it is the "other materials" that make the library a place truly set apart.

I have appreciated the library and its books for years, but only last month when my husband learned he was to leave on a trip to Japan in two weeks, did I realize the richness of the library's "other materials."

As expected, I found books on Japan, on language, culture, cuisine, travel. The library's true potential, however, emerged in the other materials available and the staff's willingness and energy in obtaining them.

In the short time before leaving for Japan, my husband hoped to learn Japanese phrases and their proper pronunciation. The library's record collection includes albums of Japanese language courses. When we realized our record player was broken, my husband could have used the library's players and headsets but his free time did not coincide with library hours.

The library also lends cassettes and even cassette players, with no fee charged. The Japanese language cassettes, in constant circulation in Princeton, were not available. When a library staff member managed to locate one, we were phoned and told that a cassette player and the cassette could be picked up at the desk.

In the meantime I found a travel article on Tokyo listed in The New York Times Index. The library has the issue on microfilm, has microfilm readers and even readers with built-in copiers. There was no delay. The equipment was readily available.

Although problems arising from a sudden trip to Japan are perhaps exotic, the library's ability to cope with them indicates a depth of resources which an individual could duplicate only at great expense.

If the library budget is cut, I wonder what we will lose? Faced with loss, I wonder if we will be willing to contribute funds directly, as has been suggested by Mayor Cawley, to continue the library's excellent service?

The reader and copier mentioned above had been provided by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. Perhaps this group, funded as it is by tax exempt contributions, can enlarge its fund raising activities to provide the organization for direct assistance to the library.

I hope so. I am sure the community would respond. We need the library. It merits our support.

BARBARA W. FREEDMAN
138 Valley Road

More Geese Shot.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Another word about the wounded goose on Lake Carnegie of which I wrote last week.

According to the Delaware & Raritan Canal Park Rangers, it is illegal to shoot across the Park. The hunter on Saturday, January 10, was careful to state to Princeton Township police, when he retrieved the bird from the police office, that he had shot it over Princeton Nurseries' property.

However, one of our Township police officers noted during an observation of half an hour or so, that none of the flocks of geese flew over Princeton Nurseries, but all followed a route along Lake Carnegie.

Be that as it may, on Tuesday, January 13, more shooting from Princeton Nurseries occurred, and three geese fell onto the frozen lake. Strange that all should fall on Lake Carnegie if the shots were not made across the canal.

Only one of the three geese was killed outright; the remaining two were wounded. Could so many geese be merely wounded by the buckshot because the range from the Nurseries to the flights of geese along the lake is too great? Were they out of range over the lake? Or are the hunters just bad shots?

As the police and I stood near Route 27 watching, the Park Rangers arrived in a four-wheel-drive vehicle. They called the hunters over to the tow path for a parley. In time, one hunter, leaving his gun behind, strode quickly

toward one of the wounded geese, which was walking heroically towards the dam. He grabbed it, swung it under his arm, and wrung its neck. He had retrieved a goose.

But the other two geese (one dead and one wounded) remained on the lake for over three more hours, when the Rangers returned and picked up the dead one. When they approached the wounded bird, it summoned enough strength to fly away.

One of the New Jersey Game Laws reads as follows: "No person shall kill or cripple any migratory game bird without making reasonable effort to retrieve the bird and include it in his daily bag limit."

Are these hunters from Princeton Nurseries "quite within the law?" I wouldn't say so!

ELIZABETH G.C. MENZIES
926 Kingston Road

Thank You, Landau's.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Once again we want everyone in this community to be aware of the generosity of Landau's. They began the Holiday Season with a party in their store on behalf of the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League--SAVE--to announce the arrival of the kittens in their window. During the month that followed, Landau's was able to find good homes for 89 kittens plus turn a barrel full of dollars, quarters, nickles, dimes and pennies over to us to enable our organization to continue its work with lost and injured animals. What they have done for the animals, our organization, and the community is truly in the best spirit of the season.

Thank you, Landau's.

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Book Mart's Ralph Shadovitz Looks Back at 30 Years in Business

The leveling of the Princeton Playhouse is not the only loss of a cultural landmark on Palmer Square.

A vast treasure trove of the printed word is also being dismantled in the sale underway at the Princeton Book Mart. The sale is being held in preparation for the retirement January 31 of Ralph Shadovitz, after 30 years in business. Students, bibliophiles, librarians and loyal customers have been jamming the small book store and gradually emptying out the double-stacked floor-to-ceiling shelves in the 50 percent off sale.

Mr. Shadovitz, who is 63, says he has been planning for his retirement for the past three years. Competition from discount bookstores in shopping malls and the well-publicized problems of the industry are not factors, he insists. Nor is it the much-debated pending development of Palmer Square, although the long delay in finding a new owner for the Square made it impossible for Mr. Shadovitz to sell his business because Palmer Square Inc. was not in a position to guarantee a three-year lease.

Rather, it was simply a matter of 30 years of long hard work, which, no matter how much he enjoyed it, was all out of proportion to the remuneration. And he acknowledges cheerfully that the fault lay with him and the way he chose to run his business and not in the business itself.

Toys Originally. A toy and book store had been in that location for 15 years before Mr. Shadovitz bought that part of Zavelle's department store, one of the first shops to go into the newly constructed Palmer Square.

Zavelle's also included a music and a gift department, all located in inner-connecting stores on the west side of the Square. Each was purchased independently when Zavelle's went out of business. Only the record store is still continuing.

Gradually Mr. Shadovitz got rid of the toys and added more books. "Oh, how he loved to build up the stock," says his wife, Edith, who has been his partner in the business all along.

Mr. Shadovitz's approach was to stock a solid basic inventory, even though some of the books might sell only one or two copies a year. If a book sold slowly, he kept it, re-ordering another copy or two

received little attention when first published, or that was a specialized treatment of a particular subject.

Mr. Shadovitz would get a faraway look in his eyes as he thought for several moments. Then he would say, "I think we have that," climb a little ladder to reach in behind the front row of books on a top shelf and pull out from the second row the very book the customer had been looking for.

When he began his business, the paperback revolution had not yet taken place, and the unique plan of having book stores just devoted to paperback books had not yet occurred. But when it did, Mr. Shadovitz saw the likelihood that stores that concentrated in hardbacks would become a rarity. Although he eventually installed a full line of paperback classics in the basement, the emphasis remained on the hardbacks.

He had the Everyman Classics from Great Britain, the Modern Library series long after it was discontinued, the Scribner and the Dodd Mead classics. He kept a full line of poetry by well- and little-known poets, and he stocked hardbacks by certain authors long after the book had come out in paperback.

Hardcover Preferred. For these authors — Faulkner, Hemingway, Saul Bellow, Graham Greene, Virginia Woolf, E.B. White, C.P. Snow — there was always a demand for their work in hardcover. This was also true of Princeton authors, such as George Kennan and David Lilienthal.

Mr. Shadovitz made a point of putting titles of Princeton authors in his front window, but Princeton had such an over-abundance of authors that it got so he never had

room for any other books. "Everyone here is writing — it's enough to give one an inferiority complex," he says good-naturedly.

His customers came to rely on his recommendations for book gifts, and they also asked him to mail them to recipients all over the world. As he filled their special order requests, he was in contact with more than 100 publishing houses.

What he describes as the "toughest part of my job" was the book fairs at area private schools for which he supplied a sampling of books in all categories. He sent at least 1,000 titles to each fair and then did all the ordering afterwards. Both Shadovitzes groan as they recall the year in which there were five book fairs in two months times.

Libraries Were Customers. He also sold to area libraries, such as the ETS library and the Institute for Advanced Study. Going out of business has meant notifying each of these as well as remembering to turn off the flow of books from each of the 100 publishers. "I can't just walk out," he says. "There's too much responsibility, too much we've had to do."

Mr. Shadovitz has been somewhat overwhelmed by how many people have come in to express their regret at his leaving and to wish them well. "We've made many good friends," he says. He hopes another bookstore will come in where he is vacating.

The Shadovitzes are looking forward to having time to do all the things they never had time to do over the years. Among other things, this includes reading.

—Barbara L. Johnson

BUSINESS In Princeton

the moment the last copy was sold, and he did this as long as there was any kind of demand. An economics major in college, he knew that this was poor economics and that it made for a huge inventory out of proportion to the volume of sales, but he was able to make a living at it.

Mr. Shadovitz says, "I believe every book has a long life — except perhaps for fiction. A work of fiction can be dead in six weeks. There is a purchaser for every book — if you wait long enough."

Unexpected Treasures. The rewards for that kind of patience were moments of serendipity for the customer and the Shadovitzes alike. A customer might come in asking for a title that had been out of print, or that had

section of apartments will soon be erected and the first section of townhouses, priced in the \$80s and \$90s, will be started shortly. Concurrent with that, we'll be developing another section of single family homes in the \$150,000 price range."

The Commercial Center shopping complex is part of a 125-acre planned commercial development which, when completed, will include a six-cluster office campus designed for professional, general and corporate offices. It also will include up to 250,000 square feet of additional offices, hospitality facilities and an 85-acre research park. A Medical Center portion of the commercial development is scheduled for completion within a month.

The Plainsboro by-pass, slated for completion late in summer 1981, will be located approximately 1000 feet west of the entrance to The Centers.

Linpro has been active in real estate development and management for 15 years. Besides Princeton Meadows and The Centers the company manages industrial and commercial complexes and a substantial number of residential communities along the East Coast. Linpro's other nearby developments include: Montgomery Glen, Montgomeryville, Pa.; Lincoln Centre, Parsippany, N.J.; Village Harbor, Manahawkin, N.J.; The Woods, Ambler, Pa.; and Greentree Village in Marlton, N.J.

FIRM PLANS 2ND OFFICE. In Plainsboro, The Linpro Company, developers of the Centers at Princeton Meadows, has announced that

Hicks will open a second office in The Centers at Princeton Meadows this spring.

William L. Klein, director of commercial development for Linpro, said the law firm will occupy more than 1,000 square feet of office space in the first of six office clusters in The Centers.

Plainsboro has more than 6,000 residents of whom 4,500 live in the Princeton Meadows apartment complexes developed by the Linpro Company. The Centers will ultimately be comprised of six office clusters in a campus-like setting in which professional, medical and general business offices will be located.



James J. Dawson.

PERSONNEL NOTES

James J. Dawson of Pennington, secretary of the board of trustees and treasurer of The Lawrenceville School, has been elected to the board of directors of Princeton Savings and Loan.

at Lawrenceville since 1979, was previously with the Baltimore law firm of Cable, McDaniel, Bowie and Bond. He is treasurer of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, a member of the board of Trinity Counseling Service and a program service volunteer with the Delaware Valley United Way.

John Houghton of Princeton, associated with John Houghton, Realtor, 228 Alexander Street, has earned the Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI) designation from the New Jersey Association of Realtors. The award was made at a graduation ceremony during the 64th Annual NJAR Convention at the Resorts International Hotel, Atlantic City.

Continued on next page

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In addition to Fox Run, Deer Creek, Hunters Glen, Pheasant Hollow and Quail Ridge, all of which are now occupied, Linpro is planning three more residential sections for the Princeton Meadows development.

Klein said the additional

College Inn Reopens as The Green Line Diner With Emphasis on Whole Grain Natural Foods

The similarity in the menu offerings at the Green Line Diner, 173 Nassau Street, and the food served at the Whole Earth Center lunch counter before it collapsed from over-success is both logical and intentional.

Geoff White, former manager of the Whole Earth Center, and his wife, Harriet, have assumed the management of what used to be The College Inn, operated by Trudy and Frank Pietrinferno. Nina Stryker, former cook at the Whole Earth Center restaurant, is the dinner cook at the Green Line Diner.

But if there are similarities in personnel and philosophy, there are big differences in scope and purpose. The Green Line Diner is a full-scale restaurant seating approximately 75 and open every day except Sunday from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are served, along with afternoon tea around 4 o'clock.

The emphasis is on whole grain natural foods, with everything made on the premises from the freshest obtainable products. Although a turkey sandwich is part of the lunchtime sandwich menu and a chicken and a fish dish

are posted every day among the dinner offerings, the fare is tilted toward the vegetarian.

Mr. White says he does not wish to impose his own vegetarian preferences on people, but he points out that every other restaurant in town serves meat and he sees no compelling reason to compete with them on those grounds. What he seeks to do is to offer high quality food at reasonable prices so that University students, working people and single individuals can get a good value for their dollar.

A large bowl of soup, an entree such as a vegetable nutburger or macaroni and cheese, plus dessert and beverage are available for \$5 at lunchtime. Hearty sandwiches and salads are less, and are available for take-out.

Bring Your Own Wine. At dinnertime, tablecloths and napkins transform the back room into less of a diner and more of a family restaurant. Customers are encouraged to bring their own wine, for which there is no corkage fee, and relax over a choice of six entrees ranging from \$2.50 to \$5.50 for chicken breasts. The entrees always include a pasta

dish and a bean dish as well as a lighter vegetarian dish such as vegetable kebobs.

Freshly squeezed carrot or grapefruit juice and cider are available, and for every type of caffeinated tea there is a decaffeinated counterpart. Coffee is available, and sugar to go with it, but there is also a honey jar on every table, and most of the baked goods are made with honey or molasses.

Ann Harwood, who has taught cooking classes to adults and children at the Adult School as well as in her home, is managing the daily operations, and Lucy Pruitt is the lunchtime cook.

"I know I am something of an idealist," says Mr. White, "but we are doing exactly what we wanted to do — providing food that is really good at a price people can afford." Mr. White is encouraging his patrons not to smoke, partly for reasons of health and ventilation and partly because smoking is inconsistent with his efforts at quality.

He plans to offer choices for those who are diabetics and those who are on a salt-free diet, and occasionally to have wheat-free macaroni for those allergic to wheat.

—Barbara L. Johnson

RELIGION

In Princeton

CHURCH CHANGES NAME

Becomes Affiliated with PCA. Christ Church of Princeton has changed its name and will now be known as Princeton Presbyterian Church.

Christ Church has been meeting at the Boychoir School on Lambert Drive for two years.

In September, the church was received into the Philadelphia Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in America and presented its formal charter for organization into the PCA last week.

The decision for the change in name was made in order to alleviate confusion between Christ Church and other churches in the area with similar names.

Visitors' Sunday. Princeton Presbyterian Church will hold

a special Visitors' Sunday on January 25 for the morning and evening services at the Boychoir School on Lambert Drive.

The Rev. Kenneth Smith will speak at the morning worship service which begins at 11. Refreshments will be served before the service, starting at 10:30.

At the evening service, the television version of C.S. Lewis' "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" will be presented. The movie begins at 6. For more information, call 921-1020.

BULLETIN NOTES

All Saints' Church on Van Dyke Road will present a choral evensong and organ recital Sunday at 5:30. Under the direction of Lois Laverty, the choir will lead the singing of the canticles in Gregorian tone, as well as performing the motet "Sicut cervus" by Palestrina.

This brief service will be followed by an organ recital played by David Chalmers, All Saints' organist and a junior at Westminster Choir

College. His program will include Prelude and Fugue in B minor by Bach, chorale preludes by Bach, Dupre, and Peeters, and varied selections by Widor, Durufle and Vierne.

There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

The Hillel Association of Princeton University will sponsor Israeli folkdancing and a party with live music Saturday at 185 Nassau Street. There will be instruction of some of the Israeli folkdance steps beginning at 7:30 and requests for particular dances starting at 8:30.

Participants should bring refreshments to share.

The Rev. Robert Mueller of San Clemente, Calif., will conduct special services at the Christian Center of Princeton, 226 North Harrison Street Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 each evening and on Sunday at 10:45. The Rev. Mueller is the senior minister of South County Christian Center and is known for his strong prophetic ministry.

Services at The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, begin at 8:15 on Fridays, with the exception of the 6-6:30 p.m. service on the first Friday of each month. Saturday worship begins at 10.

There will be a special meeting of the congregation of Nassau Presbyterian Church Sunday following the 10 a.m. worship service. The meeting has been called for the purpose of acting upon the 1981 budget as recommended by the Session and electing pastoral care deacons.

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OBITUARIES

David E. Lillenthal, former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the first chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, died January 13 in his sleep in his New York City apartment at the age of 81. Mr. Lillenthal lived on Battle Road and had a summer home on Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

He devoted 19 years to Federal government service, first as a director of the vast Federal power and flood-control program of the TVA and later establishing civilian control over the vast nuclear energy development program. His goal was always the development of modern resources for the benefit of his own and succeeding generations.

His first Federal assignment came in 1933, when President Roosevelt appointed him one of a triumvirate to head the TVA. He left the chairmanship of the authority to accept an appointment by President Truman as first chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission in 1946. In his new post, he took control of the nation's nuclear development program from the military and led the commission in developing the atomic bomb and in beginning to develop nuclear energy for peaceful industrial and medical use.

Mr. Lillenthal was born in Morton, Ill., in 1899, son of immigrants from Czechoslovakia. He graduated from DePauw University in 1920 and from the Harvard Law School in 1923. At Harvard he was influenced by Prof. Felix Frankfurter, who aroused his interest in the conservation and development of natural resources.

Public Utilities Commissioner. He began practicing law in a Chicago firm and became something of a specialist in utility law. He was appointed by Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin to the Wisconsin State Utility Commission in 1931 where he enforced rate reductions by telephone and utility interests.

At the age of 33 he became one of the original three directors of the TVA with responsibility for the power program. He served as chairman of the authority from 1941 to 1946—the period in which the TVA became an established institution described as one of the greatest accomplishments of the New Deal. Many of its achievements were credited to Mr. Lillenthal.

At the end of the war it was disclosed that the center of production for the Manhattan Project, a scientific project of the Army that had produced the atomic bomb, was at Oak Ridge, Tenn., near Knoxville, to take advantage of TVA's vast supplies of cheap power and water.

When the Atomic Energy Commission was established in 1946 to provide civilian control of this Army project that had grown to involve 43,000 employees, Mr. Lillenthal was appointed its first chairman by President Truman.

International Controls. He also served as chairman of the U.S. State Department's board of consultants on International Control of Atomic energy, and in this capacity was one of the chief framers of the Acheson-Lillenthal Report, which served as the basis of sub-



David E. Lillenthal

ning an atomic energy control.

In 1950 Mr. Lillenthal resigned from the Atomic Energy Commission and returned to private life. In 1955 he and the late Gordon Clapp founded the Development and Research Corporation. Here he continued his lifelong interest in dams and in the TVA concept of a coordinated resource-development package, including dams, irrigation, flood control and electrical generation.

Mr. Lillenthal received many honors, including the 1951 Public Service Medal of the National Academy of Sciences and honorary degrees from DePauw, Lehigh, and Boston Universities, and Michigan State College. He was the author of several books including: "TVA: Democracy on the March" (1944), "This I Do Believe" (1949), "Big Business, a New Era" (1953), "Change, Hope and the Bomb" (1963) and "Atomic Energy, a New Start" (1980). Six volumes of his personal journals were also published by Harper & Row.

He married the former Helen M. Lamb, a fellow student at DePauw, in 1923. She survives her husband, as do their two children, Mrs. Nancy A. Bromberger of Newtonville, Mass., and David E. Lillenthal Jr. of Florence, Italy; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, and two brothers, Theodore Lillenthal of Florida and Dr. Allen Lillenthal of California.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 3 in the Miller Chapel of the Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. James I. McCord, president of the seminary, will lead the service, and commemorative remarks will be offered by a number of Mr. Lillenthal's former associates.

Francis A. Comstock, 83, of Newport, R.I., formerly of Princeton, died January 20 in a Newport hospital following a long illness. He was associate director of the School of Architecture at Princeton University from 1955 until he retired in 1962.

Mr. Comstock, who specialized in domestic architecture and housing, designed many residences in the Princeton area. A home he designed for a nationwide contest, stressing the use of concrete in homebuilding, was erected in Hamilton Square in 1961.

He moved to Newport in 1964. Five years later he was named director of the Newport Restoration Foundation, which restores and rents colonial Newport properties. He remained with the foundation for six years.

A native of South Orange, Mr. Comstock received his A.B. degree from Princeton in 1920 and his M.F.A. three years later. After spending five years in architectural offices, he joined the Prince-

structor. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1932, to associate professor in 1938 and to professor in 1947. He was appointed to the newly created position of associate director of the School of Architecture in 1955.

During World War II, Mr. Comstock was commissioned in the U.S. Naval Reserve and served as a captain from 1941 to 1946. He was an ensign on a transport in 1917-1919 during World War I.

In the 1920s, he studied art in England with the famous British etcher, F.L. Griggs. When he retired from the Princeton faculty, some 50 of his drawings, lithographs and wood engravings were shown in a special exhibition in the university's art museum.

He was the author of "Three Basic Alphabets" (1951), "A Gothic Vision: F.L. Griggs and his Work" (1966) and "Thomas Nason and his Work" (1978).

In addition to his wife of 55 years, the former Darlington Showell, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Roberts of Stony Brook, L.I., and Mrs. Benjamin Dane of Lincoln, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Edmund S. DeLong of Princeton, Mrs. Clarkson Vermeule of Short Hills, and Mrs. Comstock Nickerson of New York City; and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Robert T. Mellinger, 67, of Princeton died January 13 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Furnace Run, Pa., he lived in Princeton for the past 14 years.

Mr. Mellinger was graduated from the Kiski School in Salishury, Pa., and was a member of the Princeton University Class of 1936. He worked for the university for four years before joining the U.S. Air Force in which he served for 28 years, retiring as a lieutenant colonel.

He returned to Princeton University where he became assistant secretary of the Alumni Association. He retired in 1967. He was a trustee of the Nassau Club, a member of the Springdale Golf Club and a past member of the board of the American Red Cross, Princeton Chapter. Mr. Mellinger was also co-chairman of the Sir John Dill Fellowship of the English-Speaking Union.

Surviving are his wife, Doris Mellinger, three daughters, Mrs. Anne Abramowitz of London, Mary Jane Mellinger of Houston and Barbara Mellinger of San Diego; a son, Thomas Mellinger of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Katherine Larsen of Allison Park, Pa., and a brother, Frank Mellinger of Cincinnati.

A memorial service was held in Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton University Athletic Department.

Almerinda Tamasi, 97, or 40 Henry Avenue, died January 17 in the Princeton Nursing Home. She was born in Petroranello, Italy, and had lived in Princeton for 68 years.

Wife of the late Rosario Tamasi, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rose Zalvino of Princeton, two grandsons, Louis Zalvino Jr. and Frank Zalvino, both of Hamilton Township, and several great-grandsons.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

John Gellner, 81, or 1 Cotswold Lane, Hopewell Township, died January in Hunterdon County Medical Center, Flemington.

Born in the Ukraine, Mr. Gellner came to this country in 1922 and was a naturalized U.S. citizen. A resident of Hopewell Township for the past six months, he had lived in Flemington for 35 years and was the proprietor of the Community Liquor Store in Princeton.

Husband of the late Dora S. Gellner, who died in 1963, he is survived by his son, John, with whom he lived, and two grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in St. Magdalen's Cemetery, Flemington.

Mary Cross Boeninghaus, 88, of 194 Linden Lane, died January 14 in the Princeton Nursing Home.

Mrs. Boeninghaus was born in East Orange and lived there for 75 years before moving to Princeton in 1967. She was a former member of Grace Episcopal Church, Orange.

Wife of the late Harvey Boeninghaus, who died in 1974, and mother of the late Edward H. Boeninghaus, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. (Lilian) Richard E. Bradley of Princeton, a brother, Alexander Cross of Cambria, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Isabella Daley of Gardner, N.Y.; a grandson, Arthur H. Ridler, and two great-granddaughters, Amy and Sarah Ridler, all of West Bloomfield, Mich.

The service was held in the Rosedale Chapel, Orange, with burial in Rosedale Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Grace Episcopal Church, Main Street, Orange.

Alice Marie Aeschbacher, 74, or 97 Harris Road, Princeton Junction, died January 18 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Switzerland, she came to the United States in 1928 and had been a resident of this area since 1931.

Surviving are her husband, Prosper Aeschbacher, and a son, Prosper Aeschbacher III of Denver, Col.

The service was held at Mather Hodge Funeral Home, with burial in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery.

John K. Collins, 17, of Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, died January 17 at his home.

Mr. Collins was born in Bronxville, N.Y., and had lived in the Princeton area all his life. He was a student at Somerset County Day Training Center in Manville.

Mr. Collins is survived by his parents, Joseph R. and Marion A. Collins, a sister, Mrs. Virginia Monck of Southport, Maine, two brothers, Joseph Collins of Scranton, Pa., and Martin Collins at home, his maternal grandfather, Anton Thonges of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Wednesday at 11 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Highland Cemetery. Hopewell Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Olive M. Leonard, 76, of 35 Belmont Road, Belle Mead, died January 18 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Supply, Va., she had lived in the Belle Mead area for 40 years.

Wife of the late LeGrande Leonard, she is survived by a son, William P. Ryan of Middletown, Del., a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lee Schafer of

Mrs. Pauline Riley of San Antonio, Tex.; four brothers, Arthur Parr of Belle Mead, Floyd Parr of Bowling Green, Ky., Walter Parr of Pompton Plains, and Alvin Parr of Roslyn, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Pearson of Clearmont, Fla., and Mrs. Katherine Thorne of Clinton; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Wilbur E. Ivins, pastor of the Harlingen Reformed Church, officiating. Burial was in the Harlingen Reformed Church Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery First Aid Squad or to the Princeton Medical Center.

Harry P. McKenzie, 47, of Princeton, died January 16 at his home.

Mr. McKenzie was born in Louisville, Ky., and had lived in Princeton for 30 years. He was a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Rutgers University and received his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Harry C. McKenzie of Princeton; and a brother, John M. McKenzie of Putney, Vt.

A private graveside service was held in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery.

Katherine M. Lahey, 80, of Princeton died January 18 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Lahey was born in Princeton and was a lifelong Princeton area resident. She worked as a receptionist for the Institute for Advanced Study for 19 years.

Widow of William H. Lahey, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Leland Birch of Princeton; a nephew, L. Gordon Birch of Princeton; and three nieces, Mrs. Susan Cranston and Miss Lynn Lahey, both of Princeton, and Mrs. Kathy Waters of Minneapolis, Minn.

The service will be held Wednesday at 1 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandewater Avenue. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mildred E. Lawton, 74, of Holly House, died January 14 at her home. She was a lifelong resident of the Princeton area.

Wife of the late Raymond Lawton and daughter of the late Arthur and Bertha Skillman, she is survived by two nephews, Donald Skillman of Roosevelt and Richard Skillman of Beverly.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Jack Johnson, pastor of Princeton United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Elbel H. Wagner, 83, of Asbury Park, formerly of Lawrenceville, died suddenly

January 12 in the Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune Township.

Born in Lawrenceville, Mrs. Wagner lived in Asbury Park for the last six years. She formerly lived in Cooperstown, N.Y., and Wooster, Ohio. She had been a nurse at the Lawrenceville School and had been employed by Niagara Falls Memorial Hospital and Warren General Hospital, Warren, Pa.

Mrs. Wagner was a 1921 graduate of the Washington County School of Nursing in Hagerstown, Md.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph H. Wagner; a son, the Rev. Ralph H. Wagner Jr. of Ridgewood; a brother, J. Kenneth Hafner of Delmar, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Kathryn Hendrickson of Philadelphia; and two granddaughters, Miss Kathryn Wagner and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Button.

A memorial service was held in the First Methodist Church of Asbury Park, the Rev. Arthur S. Joice, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Asbury Park, officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Building Fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Asbury Park, Grand and Second Avenues, Asbury Park, N.J. 07712.

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Susie Lenhardt of A-27 Juniper Row, widow of Jordan Lenhardt, would like to thank the many relatives and friends who expressed concern and love during a most needed time.

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- Liquor Stores:**
PLAINSBORO PACKAGE STORE Mon. Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Schoicks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro 799-0989 (local call).
TOWNE Wine & Liquor A complete liquor store serving Prn. area. Montp. Shop Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121.
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IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 394-5700 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. Call (609) 394-5700 any time of day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action.

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Princeton

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25 ACRES OR LESS available for farming in Mount Rose-Rocky Hill area. Sellern Co. Call 213-384-2100 or write P.O. Box 231, Coatsville, Pa. 19320. 1-21-81

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT in private home, share bath. No cooking or laundry. Walking distance to University. \$135 per month plus security. Call 924 6879.

ANTIQUE WIDE-BOARD FLOORING: rare, beautiful pumpkin pine flooring. Installation service also available. Evenings (201) 647-3885 1-21-81

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LOST YOUNG GERMAN SHEPHERD TYPE DOG, very friendly, no collar. Last seen vicinity Nassau and Murray Place. Owner heartbroken. Please call 921 3721.

79 HONDA CIVIC FOR SALE. Moving to Europe. 44,000 miles. 201 359 7740

3M DRY COPIER, Model 191, excellent condition. \$595. White paper at \$10 per roll, yellow and green at \$15 per roll. Call 924 4300

LUGGAGE RACK for small car. Brand new. \$65. Please call 896 2275 after 5 p.m. 1-21-81

LOST AT LANDAU'S TOG'S SALE: small orange paper bag containing orange Princeton sweatshirt and white Skyr turtleneck. Please call Ellen at 734 0916

'88 CHEVY IMPALA: 84,300 miles. Good running condition. Asking \$375 or best offer. Call 734 3212 or 921 1916

Need An Early Copy Of Town Topics?

You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street Wednesday mornings after 10:30 and at Princeton newsstands after 11.

To Answer Box Number Advertisements

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. —Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

ARE YOU ANGRY? Kathryn Boals' Creative Anger workshops teach ways to transform anger energy into constructive personal power and impact. Next workshop: Saturday, January 24, 10 am to 4 pm at AION. To register call (201) 828-4253. For more information call 924 8922

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OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE

the purchase of this wooded building lot on a pretty section of Carson Road—so convenient to Squibb. Almost 2 acres, perc and building permits available. **\$42,500**



CHOOSE YOUR COLORS AND CABINETS

and plan to move into this spacious, quality-built home in Dogwood Hill, a lovely new area of Princeton off Mt. Lucas Road. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room with chair rail. Almost an acre, with tall, tall trees. **\$225,000**

ESTATE SECTION

of Lawrence Township. Almost 4 acre lot on Province Line Road, Princeton mailing address. **\$79,500**



YOUR DREAM (HOUSE) COME TRUE

Pillars, brick, air conditioning - and Pine Knoll. Attractive 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial boasts spacious entry hall, formal living room, dining room with chair rail, paneled family room with wood burning fireplace. Wooded lot, fenced at rear for security, privacy. **\$104,500**



LIBRARY PLACE

And all that goes with it. Norman ceiling high fireplace in living room, separate dining, main floor, master suite. Garage suite—easily converted to 4th bedroom. Offers invited. **\$260,000**



A RARE FIND

in the old village of Lawrenceville - 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial has spacious living room, formal dining room, cozy den with stone fireplace. Every window offers a view of well-established greenery. And best of all, a walk everywhere location. **\$139,000**



COME SEE!

Charming, beautifully maintained home on one of Lawrenceville's nicest lanes. Three bedrooms, heatolator fireplace in pretty living room, sunny, formal dining room, good modern kitchen. Screened porch looking out over completely fenced yard with mature plantings. **\$121,000**



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THE store for
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CENTRALLY LOCATED PRINCETON SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX FOR SALE

Comfortable two-family house located within walking distance of Princeton High School, Community Park, Princeton Medical Center and Nassau Street.

Live in one half and rent the other.

Each side has: First floor—covered porch, living room, fireplace, dining room and kitchen, second floor—3 bedrooms and bath, full walk up attic and full basement. Twin garage with common driveway and backyard.

\$185,000

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Telephone Mr. Garretson before 5 p.m. 609-924-3300 or after 7 p.m. 609-924-4431.

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MINI-FARM: Two houses, both in excellent condition on three plus acres with a pond and outbuildings! An extraordinary opportunity in beautiful Delaware Twp. just 1 mile from Route 202. Live in one house, rent the other and yes—raise cattle, pigs, chickens or keep your horse. All for a super low price! Offered for the very first time **\$99,500**

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Three spacious living units in two buildings plus a three-car garage and a large treed lot! In East Amwell Twp., just north of Hopewell with outstanding income history. Live in one house, rent two units in the other. Owner anxious to sell and could help finance for a qualified buyer. Call right now at just **\$88,900**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP TWO FAMILY: An excellent opportunity to be in Hopewell Twp. and have a tenant help to pay the mortgage. Super convenient location, large treed lot and the owner could help finance for a qualified buyer or a lease-purchase could be arranged. Let us explain how—it's not as expensive as you might think at **\$91,900**

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65 S. Main Street
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NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse," and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

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1-21-87

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247 Nassau Street

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LOOMIS COURT In Princeton — Split-level with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room. Available immediately on month to month basis. FURNISHED \$600 per month plus utilities.

WESTERN WAY In Princeton — Two-story with living room, dining room, kitchen, five bedrooms, two and one half baths, enclosed sun porch. Available February 1st to June 1st. FURNISHED \$750 per month plus utilities.

LORRIE LANE In West Windsor — Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, fireplace, covered porch. Available upon one month's notice. UNFURNISHED \$900 per month plus utilities.

CLEVELAND LANE In Princeton — Wing of house with living room-dining room combination, kitchen, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, sitting room, sun porch, fireplaces. Available February 1st. UNFURNISHED \$800 per month plus heat.

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THINKING OF SELLING your house but waiting till spring to list it? I am looking for a special house and do not need a mortgage to buy. Closing date flexible. Requirements: Princeton or Lawrenceville, no developments; no split levels; 3-4 bedrooms; quiet and privacy; trees. If you think your house might be right for me, please write Box R 77 c/o Town Topics. 1-7-87

ARE YOU ANGRY? Kathryn Boals' Creative Anger workshops teach ways to transform anger energy into constructive personal power and impact. Next workshop: Saturday, January 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at AION. To register call (201) 828-4253. For more information call 924-8922.



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REALTORS



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PRINCETON NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE. 3 BR's, 2 baths, walk to town. Financing available to qualified buyer. **REDUCED \$120,000**

BRAND NEW PRINCETON COLONIAL. Decorative dark-stained crown molding and chair rail. Family room with recessed lighting & fireplace. Financing available to qualified buyer. **\$136,900**

LACE CURTAINS, GERANIUMS AND A TOUCH OF PAINT desired by this 3 bedroom Colonial next to Princeton's tennis courts. Yours for **\$56,000**

ADJACENT LOT Available for **\$6,000**

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Park in our lot.



CALL ANYTIME 609-924-4677 OPEN 7 DAYS

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Have something you want to advertise? Whether it's a garage sale, a stereo set or a second-hand dog house, the easiest and surest way to obtain results is through a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Just jot down your message in the space below and mail to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

TOWN TOPICS' low, one-rate charge per insertion is \$2 for 20 words, 5 cents for each additional word. Why not enclose payment for your ad and save yourself a 50 cent billing charge, made six days after publication.

Number of times ad to run (Circle one): 1 2 3 4

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Name _____

Address _____

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WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES 8 TO 4 P.M., SATURDAYS 8 TO 11, for an appointment. Nights and weekends, report lost and found or injured animals to the police.

- Young male black Labrador type dog
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Call us about our female spayed and altered male cats and our black and white kittens.

921-6122

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**THE MEDICAL CENTER
AT PRINCETON**

**NOTICE
ANNUAL MEETING
of the
CORPORATION
of**

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON, N.J.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting
of the Corporation of the Medical Center at
Princeton, New Jersey, will be held on Monday,
February 23, 1981 at 8 p.m. in the meeting room
of the Princeton Hospital Unit. Any person who
contributed \$5 or more to the Medical Center at
Princeton in calendar year 1980, as well as all
Life Members, are members of the Corporation
for the calendar year 1981. The purposes of the
Annual Corporation Meeting are:

1. The election of one class of Trustee;
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(By Order of The Board of Trustees)

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THE CLASSIC COLONIAL beautifully reproduced
features four bedrooms, a cathedral-ceilinged family
room with beams and rough-hewn cedar wall around
fireplace. Warm earth tones carefully selected by the
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NOTICE

PRINCETON SANITARY LANDFILL RULES

NOTICE is hereby given by the Joint Princeton Sewer Operating Committee that effective January 19, 1981, the Princeton Sanitary Landfill will only be available to individual residents of the Borough and Township of Princeton, in passenger car or pick-up truck. Operating dates remain Mondays and Saturdays. No household trash is accepted. Accepted are non-organics, brick and stone, and materials which, because of their shape, size or substance cannot be handled by the transfer station. Princeton residents may continue to use the transfer station and brush disposal site.

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JUST 15 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON! Convenient to NYC bus, but located on peaceful cul-de-sac in quiet neighborhood. Generous room sizes, extra backyard space; 20' by 16' patio. Foyer, living room-dining room L, eat-in kitchen with self-cleaning oven, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Attached 1-car garage, burglar alarm, many extras. \$89,500



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Neat and nifty — is this three bedroom, solidly built with plaster walls country property. You will keep warm this winter with the fieldstone fireplace in the living room, and enjoy the spring and summer on the jalousied porch surrounded by an acre plus of lovely land. \$89,500



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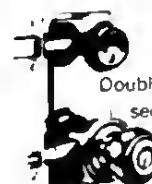
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A VICTORIAN FARMHOUSE of unusual charm sited high on a knoll surrounded by its own fifteen acres of lovely rolling farmland. The covered entry porch, perfect for summer entertaining, leads to a through center hall, high ceiling living room with exquisite plaster mouldings. Formal dining room with doors to a wrap-around porch, study, large country kitchen with chimney for wood burning stove. Upstairs four bedrooms, full bath plus two extra rooms for bedrooms or storage. Separate rental cottage, carriage sheds, two large barns. All located in the Giggstown area **\$235,000**



THIS TUDOR STYLE NEW HOME is located on a beautiful one acre lot with tall forest trees in Dogwood Hill just off Mt. Lucas Road. Slate floor entry hall, well-proportioned living room, separate dining room with chair rail, family room with brick fireplace and panelling, large kitchen with ample breakfast space, lavatory and laundry area on first floor. Upstairs a master suite with dressing room and full tile bath, plus three bedrooms and full tile bath. Full dry basement, two-car garage. Central air **\$225,000**

LAND OPPORTUNITIES

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP Just a few minutes north from the Princeton line, approximately 130 acres of open rolling land directly in the path of growth from this dynamic community. A combined frontage of 5,000 feet on two roads. Zoned residential one acre minimum. Now under farmland assessment. **Asking \$10,000 per acre**

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CHERRY VALLEY ROAD 30 acres of high rolling land with nice views. Partially wooded and partially open. Located in Hopewell Township a short distance from the Princeton Township line and within a few minutes of the Bedens Brook Club. Residential zoning **\$195,000**

HARBOURTON Perhaps the most scenic countryside for miles around in the Princeton area, two adjoining tracts of land with a total of approximately 200 acres. Can be bought separately approximately 4,000 feet of road frontage. Mostly open and cultivated and under farmland assessment. Lovely views. Residential zoning **\$3,000 per acre**



REALLY NEAT An exceptional Cape Cod with its traditional picket fence, rose garden, and central chimney. Four bedrooms, two full baths. Living and dining room. Full dry basement with study and playroom. Lovely dark-stained floors. Colonial mouldings and doors. New aluminum screens and storms. All in great shape. Two-car garage. Fine planting. Convenient Township location **\$153,500**



STATELY COLONIAL near the Institute for Advanced Study. Through center hall, well proportioned living room 16x25 with bookcases and fireplace, adjoining sun porch, dining room with chair rail, pantry and kitchen. On second master suite with dressing room and bath, two other bedrooms, bath and office or small study. On third, large bedroom, sitting room with fireplace and bath, plus three other bedrooms and bath. Beautifully planted half acre lot with box bushes, old shade trees, etc. **\$350,000**



A COUNTRY OPPORTUNITY near Neshanic. Rebuilt 18th century farmhouse surrounded by 144 high, rolling acres now under farmland assessment. The attractive clapboard farmhouse has a large living room, separate dining room, fine country kitchen with walk-in fireplace, first floor bedroom and bath. Upstairs two more bedrooms, each with bath. Four fireplaces in all. Large barn with loft storage for hay, silo, large machinery shed. Long lovely country views **\$3,120 per acre or \$450,000**

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Spacious all brick ranch situated on a large corner lot. Living room with bow window, formal dining room, large kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and laundry. Full basement, 2 car garage. Short distance to Rt. 295, Lawrenceville and Rider College. Lawrence Township. **\$139,500**



ELM COURT

Gracious French Provincial situated on 2.72 acres. A Grand Hall, spacious living and dining rooms, library and solarium and a lovely terrace—perfect for entertaining. Five bedrooms and study on the second floor. Servants wing, another wing containing recreational facilities and squash court. Heated pool, tennis court, flower beds and mature trees. Call for particulars.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Approximately 85 acres of prime land located on Province Line Road and Route 518. Federal brick house with great potential, structurally sound, needs complete refurbishing. Call for particulars.

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ELM RIDGE ROAD

Handsomely renovated Colonial set well back from the road on two wooded acres. Spacious new family room with stone fireplace, living and dining rooms, den and modern kitchen. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. **\$198,000**



MORAN AVENUE

Centrally located brick duplex within walking distance of town will allow you to live comfortably on one side, while renting the other. Each side features a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, plus a separate basement and terrace. Convenience plus great investment potential and easy maintenance. **\$115,000**



CARTER ROAD

Manageable custom-built ranch with many special features, conveniently located to Squibb, Western Electric, E.T.S. and Mobil. A stone fireplace enhances the large living and dining area (pictured), modern kitchen, two large bedrooms plus a smaller bedroom or study, 1½ baths. Laundry, attic storage and two-car garage. Princeton address, Lawrence taxes. **\$135,000**



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In this spacious 5 bedroom, 3½ bath expanded ranch in the lovely Hickory Acres section of East Windsor. The N.Y. commuter will appreciate the short distance to turnpike, train or bus and the entire family will love the closeness to shopping centers and mall. Best of all are the many extra features this terrific home has to offer the larger family or even the smaller one who would like the added space for guests, hobbies, etc. Let us tell you about all the attractive benefits. **\$102,500**



JUST THE RIGHT SIZE

For the smaller family. There are so many ways to enjoy this terrific ranch in neighboring Montgomery as a perfect 2 bedroom home with charming family room with fireplace, or as a 3 bedroom home, or a 2 bedroom home with completely separate apt. where in-laws or guests can have their own bed, sitting room, kitchen, bath and private entrance. The brick patio, dog run, separate workshop with electricity, 2 car garage and parklike grounds make this a real find at **\$89,900**



LAMBERT DRIVE

At this much-sought-after address, you'll find a very special 5 bedroom, 3 full and 2 half bath brick and frame Traditional Colonial with every amenity to assure comfortable, gracious living. A total of 11 spacious, charming rooms strategically placed on a magnificent hillside lot abounding with old shade trees, mature flowering and evergreen shrubs of every type imaginable, affording complete privacy in an estate setting. **\$310,000**

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164 NASSAU STREET
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SALE: Contents of apartment 1415 White Pine Circle, Lawrenceville 1010. \$5 Saturday, January 24

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1970 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE STATION WAGON: new exhaust, recent tune up, asking \$500. 924-1232

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JOHN HOUGHTON REALTOR



This attractive ranch home is located on Rosedale Road in Lawrence Township. It features living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms and bath. Spacious enclosed porch. A very livable home. **\$160,000**



An appealing style home nestled on an attractive lot in the exclusive Edgerstone section of Princeton Twp. It has many features which would appeal to the smaller family - you can live on just the first floor which has 1 bedroom, 1½ bath or, if needed, there is second floor which has 2 bedrooms and a bath. There is a large sunny living room with fireplace; ideal for helping the energy crunch. Immediate occupancy. **\$159,500**



Picture this house located in an excellent neighborhood of Princeton Township belonging to you! It can if you are looking for a home in A1, move-in condition. It has a lot of those little extras, too, which sets it aside from other homes. See this home today and live in it tomorrow. **\$165,000**

Unfurnished house rental, Kingston area, South Brunswick Twp. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Convenient for shopping and commuting. **\$800 per month plus utilities**

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 Over the river and through the woods - not to Grandmother's house - but to your beautiful stone Cape in the woods. Everyone wants the perfect well-thought-out house. Here it is: the marble foyer, the sunken living room with fireplace, large dining room, beautiful breakfast room, top-of-the-line kitchen, family room with large stone fireplace, mahogany double decks and screened porch, a separate laundry room, master bedroom with jacuzzi in bath, panelled den complete first floor. Three oversized bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Could be expanded if needed. Hot water heat and air conditioning complete this almost new home. \$279,000
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NEW LISTING
Westcott Road
 Located on one of the nicest streets in the western section of Princeton, this charming, classic Colonial facade belies a breathtaking surprise inside
 A step-down living room with a 14 foot ceiling, with fireplace and sliding glass doors to the large deck and patio, plus a master bedroom suite with fireplace and skylights comprise the new addition which raises this house to non-pareil status
 As glamorous and exciting as it is, this is also a perfect house for a passle of kids—with four more bedrooms, a family room with fireplace and two game rooms with an outside entrance to a beautiful large lawn
 An ultra modern kitchen, sunny breakfast room and cozy den are some of the bonuses in this immaculate house
\$320,000

THAYER COGGIN SECTIONAL, seats 6, taupe, gold and white stripe. \$300. Evenings and weekends 921-7478. 1-21-31

THREE PROFESSIONALS seeking fourth to share spacious home in center of Princeton. Entire third floor with private bath available March 1st. Call 921-2896 after 7 p.m. 1-21-31

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Brand new four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in Montgomery Township. Call today for an appointment. **\$133,900**

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OFFICE SPACE ON NASSAU STREET: Two sunny rooms with additional work and storage room. 1½ baths. Fully carpeted. Reserved parking with entrance and sign on Nassau Street. \$450 plus electricity on month to month basis or with lease (609) 924 0891 9 to 5, or (215) 862 5748 evenings 1-21-21

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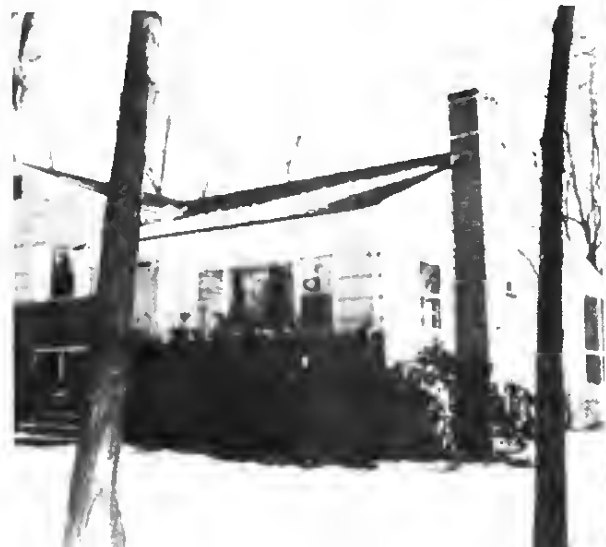
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This small ranch, at the end of a quiet lane near Nassau Street, may surprise you with its spaciousness and practicality, perhaps you'll see the back yard as the perfect spot for winter snowmen or summer play. Having a full, open lower level may be useful. BUT, we feel that the price makes this property the best buy in town!
\$107,000



If you want to live in Princeton, but you just can't afford the mortgage payments, then look at this brick and yellow clapboard house in the Riverside section. The three bedrooms and two baths, the living areas, and such will be ideal PLUS a tenant for the two-room wing will help to pay the mortgage! See it today
\$125,000



This house, in a quiet neighborhood of Princeton, offers a lovely living room with a fireplace, a separate dining room, a family room, TWO master bedrooms, each with attached bath, and 2 additional bedrooms and it's just a short distance to shopping, schools, public transportation, etc.
\$129,500



The setting isn't everything! Though the lovely yard and the Green Acres background may be important, it's the house itself which is outstanding! Beautifully maintained and handsomely decorated, this house has ample space: living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, office, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and more
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A Cape Cod style house, with FIVE bedrooms, with great flexibility—remodel it into a house with a family room on the first floor, create a master bedroom suite, or use the rooms as they are for several studies or bedrooms. Upstairs are two bedrooms and a bath, while the basement level, open to the back, has a recreation room.
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A spacious entrance hall, moldings & chair rail in our separate dining rooms, fireplaces in the family room—these are a few features standard in all our Hudler Farm houses, but one of our best features is EACH HOUSE IS DIFFERENT. The one pictured is offered at **\$146,000**. **Directions:** Route 206 to village of Lawrenceville, turn on Cold Soil Rd., then first right on Woodfield Lane to Realty World Sales Office.



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\$2.00 for 20 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday, reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

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CAT LOVERS — our majestic (big) beautiful 5 year old Tiger cat has not adjusted to the arrival of our daughter. He (neutered) needs an adult household to return him to no 1 status. Please call 924-0553. 1-21-21

HOUSE OR APARTMENT (furnished) wanted for rent by German professor and family, 4 persons, from September 1981 until May '82. Also possible exchange with apartment in Frankfurt, Germany. Call Prof. Thompson, 609-734-8304.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, combination, 2 bathrooms, porch, big yards, nice residential area, near shopping, schools, University and train station, Princeton address, one year lease, security, rent \$650 per month plus utility and water. Call 301-340-6079 evenings or weekends.

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A FEW MINUTES FROM THE TRAIN STATION, close to Princeton, convenient to shopping (Quaker Bridge Mall) and with the best commute (1 hour) to New York or Phila. This finely appointed West Windsor Colonial features an excellent floor plan—total separation of living room and family room—four delightful bedrooms including a master suite, and one of the finest school systems in our area. **\$109,800**

COMMERCIAL

NASSAU STREET OFFICE BUILDING with approximately 1,000 square feet of space and an apartment above. I am renovating this huge old white elephant for my own use and would welcome a partner to own his own half of the building. Get construction done at builder's costs on a site that will back up to some beautiful old brick condominiums. Call today and ask for Jim Firestone. **\$150,000 base price**

SPACE AVAILABLE ON NASSAU STREET for 3 small children-related businesses. Each space is approximately 400-500 square feet with low rent, month-to-month leases, and a chance to be part of a larger enterprise relating to children at a later date. Low visibility, high convenience location. Ask for Jim Firestone or Carol Caskey.

NEW LISTINGS

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PRINCETON BOROUGH — sparkling aluminum-sided and brick building, double lot, side by side duplex, each with three bedrooms and owner financing offered. **at \$145,000**

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 Joyce Panitz
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Ava Yunko
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 Gail & Jim Firestone

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

PHOTO — RETAIL SALES: Part time in Princeton. Experience necessary. Call evenings (201) 246-8219.

GRAPHIC DESIGN GRADUATE: M.F.A. preferred but not necessary, to head in-house graphic design studio within university graphic design art department. Knowledge of photo typesetting, 12 years experience in the field or extensive in-school typesetting and design. Full time. Responsible for sizeable student staff, potential teaching involvement \$225-\$275 per week depending on ability and experience. Starting date immediate upon hiring. Send resume & slides to Art Dept., Rutgers University, Newark, N.J. 07102.

DRAFTSMAN-DESIGNER: Part time work, some knowledge of typing. Must have good hand. Hours can be adjusted. 924-4300.

SECRETARY: Mature woman for part time work in small engineering office. Varied work, some dictation, knowledge of bookkeeping desirable. Must be neat and accurate typist. Hours can be adjusted. Call 924-4300.



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in the Marketplace Center
at the junction of Rts. 27 & 51B
(201) 297-6110

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WANTED: Receptionist with sales ability for body care center in Princeton. Call 609-921-2230.

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Need contractors to make belts and assorted apparel accessories for the men's, ladies' and children's markets. Work includes stitching leather and or fabric, cutting, labeling and embossing leather.

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(212) 242-4242

1-21 31

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WANTED: live in middle aged companion for elderly woman, plain cooking, weekends important, other help kept, reference required. If interested, call 924-1098. 1-14 31

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3 BEDROOM RANCH--Brick and Natural Cedar Shake exterior. Slate entrance foyer, full basement, gas forced air heat, central air, fireplace in family room. \$130,000

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Group of Young Men and Women, Grateful for Past Help, Seek to Rejuvenate Problem-Ridden Paul Robeson Center

Sparked by a group of young men who remember what the place did for them, and want it to be that way again, the Paul Robeson Community Center just possibly may be ready for what one of the young men calls "rejuvenation."

The most recent director was fired last week. He was the latest in a long line of directors who have walked out the door in unfavorable circumstances of various origin.

Last Thursday, the Center celebrated Martin Luther King Day with a "Town Meeting," hoping to find out what people want their center to do.

This Tuesday night, the new acting director, William McCoy Jr., was scheduled to go before the Center's board of directors, formally receive his new title and discuss programs with the board. A student at Trenton State, Mr. McCoy has been Recreation Director of the Center since last fall.

The Center is located in the square brick building on the corner of Witherspoon, Green Street and Paul Robeson Place. It used to be the black "Y". Then it was a Borough municipal building. Then it became the Princeton Youth Center. For several years now, it has been the Paul Robeson Community Center, named for the black singer, scholar, athlete and humanitarian who was born in a house nearby. The Borough still owns the building.

A year ago, in December of 1979, the Center seemed to be on its death-bed. It had been there before. A meeting was held in the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church to talk it over. The Rev. Leon Gipson, pastor of the church and former chairman of the Center's board, asked whether anyone present would be willing to serve on the board.

Four young men stood up: Earl McQueen, John Rose, Charles Steel and Thomas Parker.



HOLDING THE CENTER: Sherry Wells, administrative assistant at the Paul Robeson Community Center, is a full-time Center staff member and one of a corps of young men and women who want to see the Center succeed.

Mr. McQueen recalled this week that he had returned home to Princeton in 1977, after earning his architecture degree at Hampton Institute, in part because of the Paul Robeson Center — the "Princeton Youth Center" of his earlier years.

"I wanted to join the board and do for the Center what it had done for me," Mr. McQueen said. "In those days, I'd go to the public library after school, then drop in at the Center on my way home. There was a lot of Center activity in conjunction with the schools. They were promoting college for black kids, and they encouraged me to go. I think the Center helped us get ourselves together while we were still in high school."

After graduation from Hampton in 1977, Mr. McQueen came back to Princeton, worked for Uniplan and is now an architect with E. Harvey Myers.

Lack of Interest. It wasn't standing-room-only at last Thursday's "Town Meeting." Maybe five people, exclusive of board members.

"Response was poor, yes," Mr. McQueen remarks, "and I'd taken flyers, personally, around to homes."

Mr. Steele, who is now chairman of the board, acknowledges that participation in Center programs "is not on as large a scale as we would like, but kids have come and there are some programs interesting for some kids."

A Princeton resident for ten years, Mr. Steele worked at the Center when he was a student at Princeton Theological Seminary.

"I'd like to see more family-oriented programs and more youth programs," he continues. "We have good attendance at films, and I'd like more films, in the educational area."

Two programs, Food Stamps and "Outreach," for senior citizens are described by Mr. Steele as "very important — essential to the structure of the Center," and he'd like to see more of these.

"It's important for the eastern part of Mercer County, where we are, to receive more services. I've talked with Social Security, for example. We need a Social Security place here, so people won't have to go all the way to Trenton."

"There's a lot of potential in the Center — it's within walking distance for elderly people; centrally located enough to attract the whole community at large, maybe with space to house various organizations."

Like his fellow board members, Thomas Parker wants the Center to function more fully. He remembers that, through the Center, he had a chance to join recreational activities he never could have afforded otherwise.

"I saw the way a professional administration worked," he remembers, "and there was a positiveness that was the reason I went on to Rutgers and then Northeastern after high school. I still feel the community has this need."

"Helping youth in their educational development, helping senior citizens in ways they can't be helped anywhere else — the Center plays a very important role in the community."

"I'd like to see cultural events, too. When Don Evans was director, there was theatre in the Center and

everyone had a chance to participate or to be exposed to other theatres, through field trips. That could be achieved again."

Mr. Evans, at that time an English teacher at Princeton High School specializing in drama, is a well-known playwright in the area.

How many do participate in Center offerings?

Barbara Schreyer, board member who also runs the Outreach program, reports that 504 people "came through the door" in December. Some of this is duplication, like the 198 young people listed for the Recreation program. This

Continued on Page 16B



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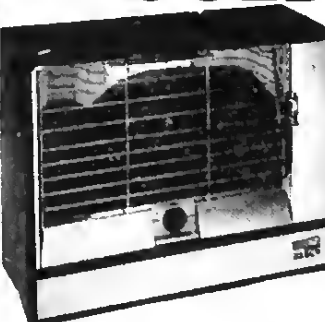
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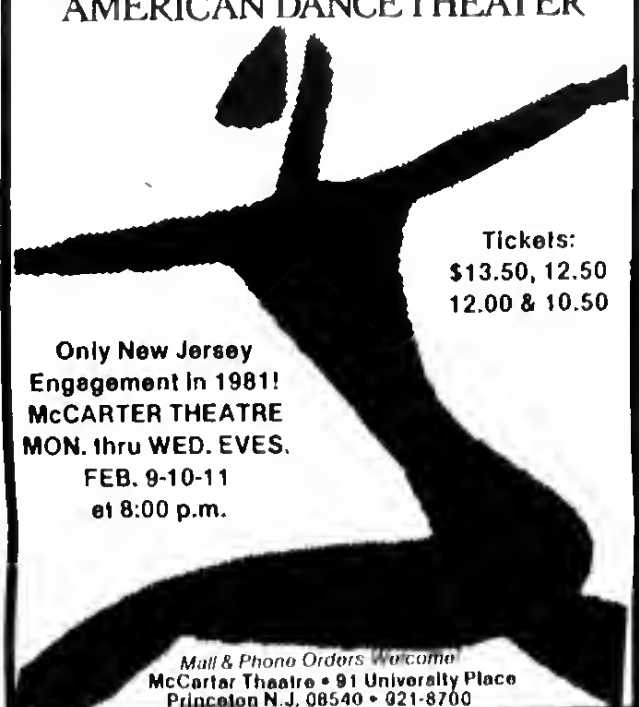
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PROGRAMS: Feb. 9: Butterfly (Lamb/Subotnik), The Time Before (Lubovich/Stravinsky), Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder (MacKayle, trad), Revelations (Ailey, trad), Feb. 10 & 11: Night Creature (Ailey/Ellington), Treading (Monte Reich), concert to in F (Wilson, Gorshwin), Memoria (Ailey, trad)

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FROM AILEY: Dancers from the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre will perform three times at McCarter Theatre in early February.

News Of The THEATRES

PROGRAM CHANGES
For Ailey. Changes in the program announced last week for the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre were announced this week by McCarter. The company will give three performances at McCarter Monday through Wednesday, February 9-11, all at 8 p.m.
For its opening program on Monday, the Ailey company will perform Rael Lamb's duo called "Butterfly." The program will continue with "The Time Before the Time After," to music by Stravinsky; "Rainbow 'Round my Shoulder" and the familiar "Revelations." The latter two are both set to traditional music, including spirituals and blues.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the Ailey dancers will give two premieres: Billy Wilson's "Concerto in F" to Gershwin's music, and Elisa Monte's "Trending," to music by the contemporary "third-stream" composer, Steve Reich. This program will also include two works by Alvin Ailey, "Night Creature" and "Memoria."

"PINOCCHIO"
Twice, for Kids. The Walt Disney "Pinocchio," from 1940, will be screened twice this Saturday—at 11 and 2—as the next presentation in the

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McCarter Movies-for-Kids series. The showings will be at the theatre, and tickets will be available at the door.

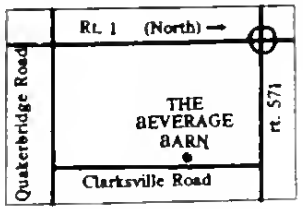
Based on Carlo Collodi's classic, the Disney film was hailed by critics as greater than "Snow White," which preceded it by three years. The film won two Oscars, one for the best original score, and

Continued on next page

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News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

the other for the best song. That was "When You Wish Upon A Star," said to be the most famous of Disney songs. McCarter's own critics suggest that adults in the audience watch the multiplane tracking shot at the start of the picture, when the camera pans the sleeping village, and then focuses on Jiminy Cricket. Another memorable shot is the interior of the whale, described by one rhapsodic critic as "a great Ontario cavern with a Dore perspective."

NIGHT CLUB!
To Benefit Choir. Fresh, as they say, from a triumphant engagement in New York City at Ted Hook's On Stage, Liz and Roo will bring their act to Princeton for a benefit performance. The beneficiary is the Princeton High School Choir's trip to New Orleans in March.

Liz and Roo—Liz Fillo and Roo Brown—will appear on Saturday, February 7 at the Unitarian Church from 8 until midnight. The church is located at the junction of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

There will be dancing to the big-band sounds of the 15-piece Princeton Swing Band under Bill Ash. Adam Spiegel,



GUESS WHO? LIZ AND ROO: Comedy and song, and money raised for the Princeton High School Choir's trip to New Orleans. The ladies are Liz Fillo and Roo Brown, whom you remember from Inn Cabaret evenings. They'll appear Saturday, February 7 at the Unitarian Church in the choir benefit.

a member of the PHS choir, will be on piano.

The benefit is one of several being organized by parents to finance the choir trip. The choir has been invited to sing at the convention of the American Choral Directors in New Orleans March 4-8. The goal is \$40,000; to date, the amount raised is \$31,000.

Liz and Roo have been part of the Inn Cabaret held at the Nassau Inn for several years. As a duo, they perform at private parties and for private clubs, and in New York have appeared at the Cafe Carlyle, as well as On Stage. In March, they will return to On Stage for an extended engagement.

Tickets for the choir benefit are \$7.50 each, tax deductible. Reservations are required, and may be made at 921-8182, 921-2765, or 924-7533 from 6 to 9 p.m. daily.

Drinks will be served, but at additional cost. Black tie is optional.

RY COODER COMING
In Pop-Folk-Rock Series. Ry Cooder, whose score for the film "The Long Riders" was voted "Best Musical Score of

Continued on next page

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Gift, from Commodities

A gift, described by McCarter Theatre as a "generous contribution" from Commodities Corporation of Princeton, has helped to underwrite McCarter's first Stage II production, "Putting on the Dog."

The play will be performed in the theatre at 185 Nassau this Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday; next Tuesday through Sunday (January 27-February 1) with curtain time at 8 p.m. each night and a 2:30 matinee each Sunday.

McCarter says the Commodities grant was given specifically to encourage the production of new plays.

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"Our 25th year in Princeton"

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

the Year" by the National Society of Film Critics, will bring his band to Alexander Hall on Saturday, February 14 at 8 p.m., under the auspices of McCarter Theatre.

Cooder came to Princeton — and Alexander Hall — four years ago with his "Chicken Skin Music" revue. His most recent album, "Borderline," includes not only Cooder originals, but Will Jennings' "Never Make Your Move Too Soon," Steve Cropper's "634-5789," Joe South's "Down in the Boondocks" and Ester Navarro's "Speedo."

ON CAMPUS

With "Eminent Domain." An aging, eccentric professor trying to come to grips with his career and his relationship with his wife and son, is the focal character in "Eminent Domain," the new play that will be next on McCarter's repertory stage. It will run in previews for two more performances — this Wednesday and Thursday — and will formally open this Friday.

Playwright Peter Granger has set his play on the campus of a mid-western university. One of his protagonists is described by McCarter as "a serious intellectual from Harvard." He has written a dissertation on the eccentric professor's son, who is a

promising poet nominated for the Pulitzer Prize. Through the Harvard man's persistence, the sub-surface layers of the professor and his wife are exposed to reveal the characters' tensions, failures and secrets.

Paul Austin is directing. MacIntyre Dixon will portray the professor and Stephen Stout — who played Cletis in last year's "1959 Pink Thunderbird" — will be the visitor from Harvard. The wife is portrayed by Betty Miller, and other members of the cast are Thomas Nahrwold and, returning to the company, Barry Boys.

AUDITIONS PLANNED
For My Fair Lady. An open

casting call for "My Fair Lady" will be held this Wednesday at 8 at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre. Show dates will be April 3 through May 17.

Those trying out should be prepared to audition with "My Fair Lady" material. The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre is located to the rear of the Franklin Township Municipal Complex, De Mott Lane, Franklin. For further information, call 828-6387.

SPACE AVAILABLE

On Bus to 'Barnum.' An extra bus has been scheduled for the McCarter Associates New York theatre trip to "Barnum" on February 4. A

few places remain for Associates and their guests.

The cost for the day is \$48 which includes transportation by charter bus, luncheon at Backstage Restaurant, an orchestra seat for the matinee performance and a \$10 tax deductible gift to McCarter Theatre.

For information call Pamela Sherin in the Associates Office, 452-6122.

THREE IN ONE

For Players. Casting has been completed for the three one-act plays that will be given in mid-February by Princeton Community Players. Production dates are February 13-14 and 20-21 with

Continued on next page

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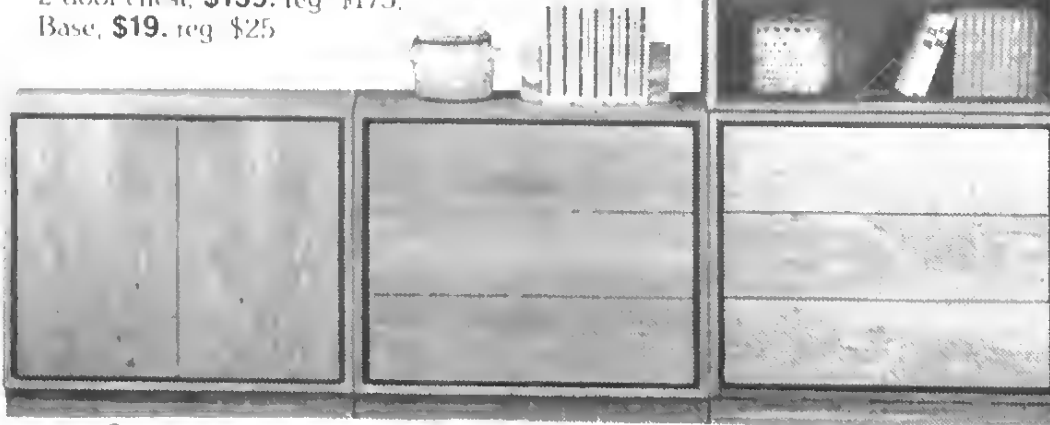
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MUSIC

In Princeton

FOLKSINGER DUE

For Concert at High School. Scottish folksinger Jean Redpath will return for a concert on Wednesday, January 28, at 8 in the Princeton High School auditorium on Moore Street. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Miss Redpath sings traditional Scottish folk songs, classic ballads, street songs and children's songs. Born in Fife, she came to the United States after studying at Edinburgh University. She spent 15 years in this country and then returned to Scotland in 1976.

Since then she has appeared in concerts, on radio and on television in Britain. In addition to other records, she has recorded two albums of the music of Robert Burns. She is currently Singer-in-Residence at Stirling University in Scotland.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for students, \$2.50 for Society members, \$1.50 for children and senior citizens, with children under 5 free. Memberships are available at the door at \$5 per person or \$8 per family. For further information call 924-9143.

STRING CONCERT SET

By Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra. The MCSO String Training Ensemble will present its second annual Winter Concert at the Edith Memorial Chapel of The Lawrenceville School on Sunday, February 1, at 2. Admission is free.

The String Training Ensemble offers professional guidance to young musicians ranging in age from 7-16. They rehearse weekly to learn the fundamentals of music, acquire the skills of ensemble playing, and broaden their orchestral repertoires. The group has approximately 60 members; Portia Sonnenfeld is conductor.

The program will include selections by Bach and Corelli from the Baroque period and suites by Bartok and Hindemith from the contrasting contemporary era. Valerie Clemans of Pennington will be a featured soloist.

The program will conclude with a suite of six Renaissance French dances arranged by Paul Hindemith. Since this selection is scored for full orchestra, the woodwind, brass and percussion parts will be performed by parents and friends of the String Ensemble players.

SRO FOR AX

Pianist, at McCarter. Works by Schoenberg, Schumann and Chopin will be performed

Opera Auditions Planned

The Trenton Civic Opera Company will hold auditions for Madame Butterfly this Sunday at 1, Monday and next Wednesday at 7 at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, near the Brunswick Circle, Trenton. All auditioners should be prompt and be prepared to sing an aria or portion from the opera.

Madame Butterfly by Puccini will be presented in full production in English at the War Memorial on May 31. All parts and chorus are open.

Other persons wishing to assist with performances, please call 883-1775 for further information.



Jean Redpath

Auditions in February and March at Montclair State College in Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

The auditions are designed to discover and encourage talented young instrumentalists and provide them with an opportunity to perform with professional musicians in a major symphony orchestra. The auditions this year are open to students of piano, strings and brass who are New Jersey residents by virtue of permanent address or school residency, and who will not reach their 20th birthdays before June 30.

February 2 by Emanuel Ax. when the pianist appears in McCarter to give the third concert this season for the Music-at-McCarter series.

Two groups of short pieces by Arnold Schoenberg will open the program: the "Three Pieces" from Opus 11, and the "Six Little Pieces" of Opus 19. The program will continue with Robert Schumann's "Humoreske" in B-flat, Opus 20 and will conclude with Chopin's Sonata No. 3 in B Minor, Opus 58.

Standing-room tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre box-office, or may be reserved by calling 921-8700. All seats have been sold.

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED

For Young Artists. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League, in association with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and Music Director Thomas Michalak, will hold its 1981 Young Artists

Dates for the preliminary auditions are Saturday and Sunday, January 31 and February 1; the semi-finals will take place on the following Sunday, February 8. The finals will take place on Sunday afternoon, March 8 and all three events will be held at Montclair State College by special arrangement with the music department of the College.

Each applicant must be prepared to perform from memory one-half of a recital program, with representation from the classic, romantic and modern periods, and an entire concerto selected from a list of required repertoire.

Cash prizes totaling \$2500 will be awarded. These include the \$1000 Honey H. Frank Award, which may also include an engagement to perform as soloist with the Orchestra next season, the \$750 Woman's Club of Orange Award, the \$500 Lowell Broomall Award and the \$250

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League Award.

TENOR TO SING

At Choir College. Thomas Lloyd, lyric tenor, will sing a varied program in Bristol Chapel as part of a series of faculty recitals at Westminster Choir College on Monday at 8:30. He will be accompanied by Margot Garrett at the piano. The

Continued on next page



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CURRENT CINEMA

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GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, Elephant Man (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:40; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, Seems Like Old Times (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:45; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith, daily 7:20, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Popeye, (PG), Fri. 5:45, 8, 10:10; Sat. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sat. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Theatre II, Blood Beach (R), Fri. 6:30, 8:15, 10; Sat. 1:15, 3, 5:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre III, Altered States (R), Fri. 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sat. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Stir Crazy (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Nine to Five (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Cinema III, Jazz Singer (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Bear Island (PG); Theatre II, Private Benjamin (R); Theatre III, Any Which Way You Can (PG); Theatre IV, The Mirror Crack'd (PG) Call theatre for times of all showings.

LAWRENCE EDUC THEATRES, 882-9194: Eric I, Ordinary People (PG), call theatre for times; Eric II, Change of Seasons (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1, Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 58

Sunday matinees February 15 and 22. Performances will be in the PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead.

"No God in the Valley," by New Jersey playwright Louis Revesz, will have Herbert McAneny, Lee Harrod and Ralph Siegal in the cast. Julia Paulos will direct.

For Anton Chekov's "The Brute," director Dick Newman has Rip Pellatoo, Wayne Wieser and Barbara Herzberg.

In "The Stranger," by August Strindberg, the cast will consist of only two actors: Rita Rofe and Celia Munroe-Jones. The director is Susan Zimmerman, who is also the producer for all three plays.

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

recital is free and open to the public.

Mr. Lloyd will open his program with a Handel aria from "Atalanta" followed by songs by Beethoven, Schubert, Faure, Debussy and Hugo Wolf. He will end the program with two modern American composers, David Diamond (two songs on poems by Carson McCullers and Dylan Thomas), and Thomas Pasatieri (two songs on poems by Emily Dickinson). Pasatieri is a young New York composer (born 1945) whose opera has just been performed by the New York City Opera Co.

In his second year on the faculty at Westminster, Mr. Lloyd is a harpsichordist as well as a singer. He holds degrees from Oberlin and Yale School of Music with an added degree in counseling from Yale Divinity School.

AUDITIONS PLANNED
For N.J. Opera Scholarships. The New Jersey State Opera announces the sixth annual Scholarship Award Auditions for young professional singers between the ages of 22 and 34 years of age.

Preliminary auditions will be held in April at Rutgers University in Camden, the State Museum in Trenton and at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark. The semi final auditions will be held on April 24 at Symphony Hall in Newark, with a concert in June for the finalists.

Scholarship awards have been donated by Harrison Weaver, president of the New Jersey State Opera in memory of his wife Jane, by Mrs. William Cochrane, Mr and Mrs Alfred Grasso, Mr Gerald Title, and Mrs Patricia Brady-Danzig. The Puccini Foundation is awarding a scholarship of \$1,500 which will be presented by Madame Lucia Albanese.

Other available scholarships are in the amounts of \$2,000 and two of \$1,000 each. The winners of these awards will also be considered for a contract with the New Jersey State Opera.

For further information write or call the Auditions Dept. of the New Jersey State Opera, 1020 Broad Street, Newark, 07102, (201) 623-5757. The deadline for application returns will be March 3.

GUITARIST FEATURED

In Eatery Amulette Coffeehouse. On Friday the Eatery Amulette Restaurant will present a coffeehouse, featuring singer-guitarist Richard Winthrop, who will perform his original music.

"Light, Love and Harmony," the theme for a series of concerts being presented by Mr. Winthrop in conjunction with other New Jersey songwriters, will be the theme for the evening's informal

presentation.

Winthrop began his concert career in the late sixties playing the folk clubs of Greenwich Village. Since then, his mellifluous folk-jazz sound has entertained audiences throughout the country.

The Eatery Amulette is located five minutes northeast of the Princeton Forrestal Center, just off Route 1 on Ridge Road. The fare for the evening features hearty soups, fresh salads, light suppers, desserts, fruit and cheese boards and assorted snacks and drinks. There is a one dollar cover charge (none with a small minimum).

Music starts at 8:00. For further information, call (201) 329-2777.

RECITALSUNDAY

By Westminster Faculty. Mozart, Martinu and Messiaen will be on the program of a chamber music recital by faculty of the Conservatory Division of Westminster Choir College on Sunday at 3. The recital will be held in Williamson Hall and the public is invited without charge.

Amy Wolfe, flute, Nancy Hair, cello, and Marianne Lauffer, piano, will play the Andante in C of Mozart and the Trio for Flute, Cello, and Piano by the contemporary Czech composer, Bohuslav Martinu. Ms. Hair teaches Suzuki cello at the Princeton Day School as well as at Westminster. Ms. Lauffer is the coordinator of the group piano program for the Westminster Conservatory.

Ms. Hair will be joined by Stanley Hoffman, violin, Joan Waryha, clarinet, and David See, piano—all of New York—in a performance of Olivier Messiaen's "Quatuor pour la fin du temps."

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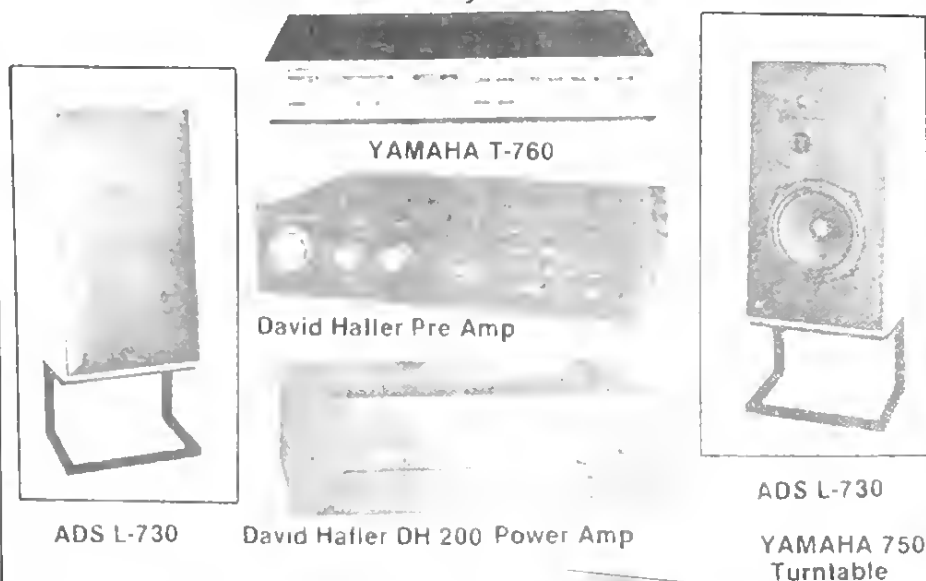
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Ferrara-Cook. Jo Anne Ferrara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ferrara of Ewing Township, to Raymond L. Cook, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Cook Jr., of 155 Patton Avenue.

Miss Ferrara graduated from Ewing High School and the Camden County School of Dental Hygiene. She is employed as a dental hygienist.

Mr. Cook was graduated from The Lawrenceville School and Carnegie-Mellon University with a BFA degree in design. He is a freelance graphic designer with Pharos Studios, Princeton.

A May wedding is planned.

Forrey-Garvey. Carole J. Forrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Forrey of 155 Dodds Lane, to Christopher M. Garvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Garvey of Stanton, Del.

The couple are graduates of the University of Delaware in Newark, Del., where Miss

Forrey, an alumna of Princeton High School, is employed by the Wilmington Trust Company. Mr. Garvey, who was president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the University of Delaware, is a graduate also of Dickinson High School. He is employed by Emco, Inc., in Houston, Tex.

A fall wedding is planned.

Tucker-Feller. Lauren A. Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Tucker of Kendall Park, to Bryan F. Feiler of Piscataway, son of Jessie Feiler and Edwin Feiler, both of Midland Park.

Miss Tucker is a graduate of South Brunswick High School and is attending Rutgers University. She is employed by New Jersey National Bank in Kingston.

Mr. Feiler graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University and received his master's degree in chemistry from Stevens Institute of Technology. He works as a



Jo Anne Ferrara

chemist at the Colgate-Palmolive Research Center in Piscataway.

A May wedding is planned.

Gregory-Riddell. Deborah Gregory, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Gregory of Lancaster, Pa., to John E. Riddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Riddell of Riverside Drive.

Miss Gregory is a graduate of Manheim Township High School in Lancaster, Pa., and earned the Associate of Arts degree in pre-nursing at King's College, Briarcliffe Manor, N.Y., and the B.S. degree in nursing at Columbia University. She is a college nurse at King's College, where her fiancé is in charge of the Computer Division. Mr. Riddell is a graduate of Princeton High School and Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C.

A July wedding is planned.

Kassof-Hastings. Arlen Kassof, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Kassof of Mercer Road, to Thomas E. Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hastings of Smithtown, L.I., N.Y.

Miss Kassof is a graduate of Princeton High School and Princeton University, Class of 1980. She is currently employed by Tozzer Library at Harvard University.

Her fiancé graduated from St. Anthony's High School, Smithtown, and is a 1979 magna cum laude graduate of Princeton University. He is a

second year student at Harvard Law School.

Matteucci-Stout. Holly S. Matteucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Matteucci of Hopewell Township, to Kenneth E. Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Charles Stout of Pennington.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Miss Matteucci was graduated from Mercer County Community College, and her fiancé is an alumnus of Johnson and Wales College. He is employed by The Lambertville House.

Elson-Dajczak. Kay Elson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Elson Jr. of 101 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, to Frank S. Dajczak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dajczak of Trenton.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Miss Elson will graduate in May from the Mountainside Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Dajczak is employed by Mercer county.

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To meet our customers' requirements this past year, we expanded our selection and upgraded several lines - without violating our moderate price policy. We plan additional refinements in coming months.

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IT'S NEW To Us

KONDITOREI

For Continental Cuisine. Konditorei is a new food shop in Hopewell that combines kitchen and cafe, offering coffee and Danish in the morning, continental cuisine at lunch, a take-out service and catering — and all foods are home-made.

Owners Jo Anne Armstrong and Ethel Terhune borrowed the idea from the Konditoreis (Kon-dee-ter-eyes) — small pastry shops in Germany, Austria and Switzerland — where patrons meet and linger, sometimes conducting business, over coffee, wine and dessert. The Konditorei in Hopewell encourages their patrons to dine in the same unhurried manner and invites them to bring their favorite wine or beer to accompany their lunch.



KITCHEN AND CAFE are combined at Konditorei, a new shop in Hopewell featuring homemade continental foods. Ethel Terhune (left) and Jo Anne Armstrong, owners, offer coffee and Danish 9:30-11, and lunch 11:30-2, in an attractive, home-like setting, and take-outs are available. Appetizers, entrees, breads, and desserts can be ordered for family meals or parties.

A warm and welcoming decor has been created with green carpeting, rust and

green stenciled wallpaper and rust serving counter. Flourishing plants, antique kitchen collectibles and an eclectic mix of prints, paintings and photographs lend old-fashioned charm.

Small, antique tables with an assortment of chairs and round skirted tables with ice cream parlor chairs seat 22 people. Delicious cooking aromas from the fresh foods being prepared in the kitchen quicken the appetite.

Complementary Talents. Jo Anne and Ethel are friends and neighbors with children the same ages and their families participate in many activities together. During the course of their friendship, the women talked about starting a business of their own.

Jo Anne had retired from the nursing profession when her children were born and began a hobby in creative cooking which led to professional cooking experience at the Now Day Nursery. Ethel worked for a direct mail firm and had acquired diverse experience in the business field. Their talents were complementary and their business partnership became a reality with Konditorei.

The daily a la carte menu at Konditorei includes a pita bread and vegetable sandwich — shredded vegetables and munster cheese with dill-seasoned sour cream, \$2; a chef salad pita sandwich — diced ham, cheese and vegetables with Russian dressing, \$2; and a Mexican Tostada — crisp tortilla

topped with Mexican beans, shredded lettuce, tomato, onion and chesse, \$1.50.

Hot entrees are Spanakapita, \$2, or a vegetable quiche, \$1.50. Special entrees, offered every Wednesday and Friday, might be egg foo yung, hamburger stroganoff in pita, chicken Kiev, noodle, kraut and sausage bake, moussaka, manicotti or potato pancakes, \$2.50-\$4.

Entrees served with home-made bread and pate, mixed antipasto vegetables, a side dish and beverage are \$3.50. Desserts — fruit bowl, fresh fruit, or home-made cakes and pastries from the dessert tray are 35 to 90 cents. Beverages include coffee, tea, milk, soda or cider — 30 to 50 cents. Box lunches to go — an entree, fresh fruit and dessert — are \$3.

Party Planning. Special home-made items, which can be ordered for family meals or parties include appetizers — Chinese chicken wings, stuffed vine leaves and seafood stuffed phyllo; main dishes — cheese and vegetable quiches, Spanakapita and chicken Kiev; desserts — Baklava, chocolate marzipan cake, Swiss almond torte, fruit pies or strawberry liqueur tarts; and breads — French,

Greek sesame, Cuban and whole wheat honey.

Konditorei's staff in the role of party consultants will help plan menus and supply the food from hors d'oeuvre through dessert. Hostesses may also select from a group of foods prepared, frozen and ready for the oven.

Konditorei is 48 W. Broad Street, Hopewell House Square, Hopewell. Coffee and breakfast breads are served from 9:30 to 11; luncheon from 11:30-2. The shop is open 9:30-3 Tuesday through Friday; Saturday 10:30-3. Phone 609-466-1221.

When warm weather arrives, Konditorei hopes to set up tables for alfresco dining under a huge shade tree in a grassy strip along the square — a happy prospect that brings us closer to spring.

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Continued on next page

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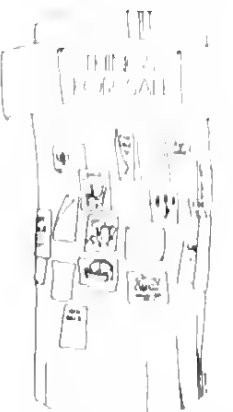
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

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THE HEAT'S ON and very comforting when provided by any of the auxiliary heaters at Princeton Hardware, shown with Joe Luther, owner. Electric, quartz, or kerosene models provide extra warmth while you work or relax. The store has many other comforts and conveniences - energy savers, tools, housewares and car needs - to help you weather the winter.

quartz heaters by Sunbeam and Superelectric send heat directly to people and objects, and Aladdin's kerosene heater warms an area 16 x 20 feet.

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Winter Housewares. Cookware for hearty winter foods-soups, stews, casseroles, breads, cakes, pies, griddle cakes-can be selected from Ekco's Baker's Secret, Pyrex, Farberware, Revere Ware, Wagner Ware and Wearever.

"Heat, Serve and Store Souper" in almond enamelware with plastic top conveys soup from stove to table to fridge and is sale-priced at \$7.95. Braun's Citromatic electric juicer extracts juice from citrus fruit; Braun's Multipress makes juice from fresh vegetables or fruits.

Fireplace furnishings include log cradles, grates, glass fireplace enclosures, fire screens, and black, brass, or black and brass andirons and tool sets.

"Blazeban," a new fire-proof hearth rug, comes in a tweedy mixture of gold, brown or green. Door mats-cocoa fiber, seagrass, rubber, carpet bonded to vinyl-help keep mud or snow outside.

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—Keitha Davey

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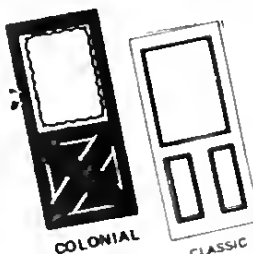
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ART

In Princeton

Community College Associate Professor in the Visual Arts area, will open a one-person exhibition of paintings at Gallery 100 this Friday. A preview reception is open to the public from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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EXHIBIT AT SQUIBB

Paintings and Sculpture. An exhibition featuring paintings by Jon Schueler and sculptures by Peter Chinni has opened at The Squibb Gallery and will continue until February 22.

Schueler's large, powerful oil paintings depict the sky of Scotland, where he lived from 1970-75. They range as large as 79 x 228" and, although abstract, unmistakably convey the drama and beauty of the Sound of Sleat on the Scottish coast.

The magazine "Art in America," reviewing a Schueler exhibition at the Whitney Museum, said, "The paintings are taut, intensely charged with eloquence and passion. In each work, the brushwork is the heartbeat... Schueler is transmitting something vast and timeless."

A native of Wisconsin, Schueler holds a masters degree in literature from the University of Wisconsin. He says of his work, "From the claustrophobic terror of my studio I enter the unframed sky."

The sculptures of Peter Chinni are studies in energy, movement and composition. A native of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., he studied with the Art students League of New York and lived in Italy for many years. He is represented by a brass sculpture and several maquettes in mixed media. Chinni has had one-man shows at Beekestijn Museum, Velsen, Holland, and the Grand Hornu, Belgium, and his works are owned in numerous private collections.

The Squibb Gallery is located in the world headquarters of E.R. Squibb & Sons, on Route 206 three miles south of Princeton. Gallery hours are 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, with extended hours until 9 p.m. Thursday, and from 1 to 5 on weekends.

ART CLASSES PLANNED

For Children at Rutgers. "Collectomania" will be the first in a series of five Saturday art classes for children starting Jan. 24 at the Rutgers University Art Gallery.

Activities in the opening class will be related to an exhibition at the gallery featuring the David and Mildred Morse collection of late 19th-century and early 20th-century French art.

During the series, projects will also be tied to an exhibition of paintings, graphics and sculpture recently acquired by the gallery. Both displays will be at the State University gallery from Jan. 18 through March 1.

Hour classes will meet on five consecutive Saturdays at 10 a.m. for children age 6 through 8, and at 11:15 a.m. for those age 9 through 12. The gallery is in Voorhees Hall on Hamilton Street near George Street, New Brunswick.

Fee for a five-session course is \$2. Classes are scheduled as follows: Jan. 24, "Collectomania"; Jan. 31, "I Can Draw"; Feb. 7, "Print It"; Feb. 14, "Wonderful Watercolors"; and Feb. 21, "The Great Gallery Scavenger Hunt."

For additional information or to obtain a registration form, call Stephanie Grunberg, the gallery's curator of education, at (201) 932-7096.

CEGLIA WORKS ON VIEW
At Gallery 100, Artist Vincent Ceglia, Mercer County

Mr. Ceglia will show a variety of works in acrylic, watercolor and mixed media, mostly landscape images treated in semi-abstract and sometimes abstract style. A portion of the paintings were done while on sabbatical leave in Italy, including over three months in Rome.

Mr. Ceglia, who lives in Washington Crossing, Pa., recently was awarded the Zimmerman Prize at the 62nd Annual Exhibition of the Philadelphia Watercolor Club. The exhibit will continue until February 8. Gallery hours are from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

In Art Classes. There are still a few openings left in the classes scheduled by the Princeton Art Association at its studios on Rosedale Road. For information and registration call 921-9173.

A class for children ages 9-14 in Environmental Design taught by Eva Kaplan will start on Saturday. Future space colonies, undersea communities and underground homes engage the artists' imagination and

Continued on next page

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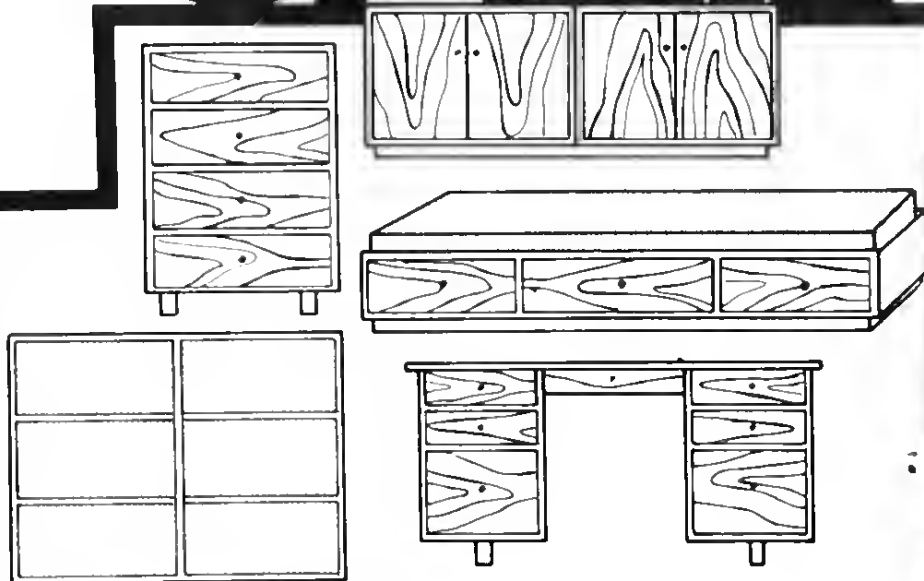
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Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club has arranged a bus trip to the Watchung View Inn Luncheon Theatre for Thursday, February 12. The all-inclusive price is \$16.

For reservations call 921-7311, 924-0527 or 924-0161.

The Princeton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a Chinese Auction Thursday at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Carl Weinrich, 4131 Princeton Pike. The proceeds will benefit the many DAR supported schools. The date of the February meeting has been changed to February 26.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees will hold a membership breakfast on Sunday beginning at 11 at the Princeton University Student Center. This informal get together will be the main membership drive opportunity for guests and potential members to become acquainted with the Jaycees. The cost is \$4 per person. For more information call Dave Hoyer at 921-6100 or (215) 493-1139.

The Princeton Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, along with the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, will present a lecture by Dr. Herbert R.J. Grosch Monday in the Convocation Room, Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle.

Dr. Grosch, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan and who is an international consultant, will speak on the interactions of computers and computer people with society. A pre-dinner meeting will be held for interested professionals.

For further information call Doug Dixon, 734-3137, or Ken Burkhardt, (201) 932-3415.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Club of the Alpha Chi Omega national sorority will meet on Monday at 8 at the home of Sharon McEachern in Titusville. Members will work on their Cystic Fibrosis project, directed by Marilyn Moore.

Hostesses for the evening will be Marilyn Moore and April Heestand. For directions or information, interested alumnae may call Mrs. McEachern at 737-9087 or the club president, Mrs. Hunt, at 448-1148.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold a Dutch Maid demonstration on Monday at 8 at the Squad house, North Harrison Street. The public is invited. There will be a meeting for all members at 7 preceding the demonstration.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will meet Friday, January 30, at 1 at the Chestnut Street Firehouse. Officers will be elected for the coming year. Members are urged to attend.

The Waldorf School Association of Princeton invites the public to a session on science teaching entitled, "Educating the Imagination III, a Human Approach to Science," on Saturday, from 10:30 to noon at 171 Broadmead.

Alfred Tomlinson, a teacher for 30 years at the Waldorf School in Garden City, Long Island, will engage participants actively in science projects as brought to his students. Mr. Tomlinson has taught children in grades 1-6 for six years and physics and chemistry in the older classes (7-12). He has taught prospective elementary teachers in science and mathematics at Adelphi University.

For further information call 924-7428 or 882-8269.

Mercer S.E.A. (Safe Energy Alternatives) Alliance will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School. A short Australian film, made by Friends of the Earth, about the movement against uranium mining, will be shown.

For information call 921-3058.

The Women's College Club will hold its annual party for scholarships on Monday, March 9, at Stuart Country Day School. Proceeds from the events are applied to scholarships and prizes for qualified seniors at Stuart, Princeton Day School, Hun School and Princeton High School.

Among the club members preparing for the party are Martha Hartmann, 178 Moore Street, who will receive mailed-in bids of \$200 or more on a 92 by 96 inch white crocheted heirloom bedspread, Margaret Driggs and Betty Hamilton. Mrs. William R. Frazier, 158 Herrontown Road, is chairman of reservations, which are open to the public.

In addition to the silent auction, which will feature an English brass rubbing of a 14th century cleric, a framed picture of the U.S. capitol in Washington, computers, and other items, there will be a Plain and Fancy Sale at 11 and drawings for luncheons.

This is the 6th anniversary of the Women's College Club's scholarship loan and prize program for girls in Princeton secondary schools.

The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" Roast Pork Dinner on Saturday, January 31, at the firehouse on Canal Road. Serving hours will be from 5 to 8. Admission is \$6, with children under 10 admitted for \$2.

The Young Career Woman Committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring an "after-work workshop" dinner and



ALL FOR A SCHOLARSHIP PARTY: From left, Margaret Driggs, Betty Hamilton and Martha Hartmann display items which will be auctioned at the Women's College Club Party for Scholarships on March 9 at Stuart Country Day School. Bids in amounts above \$200 for the white crocheted bedspread in the foreground may be mailed to Mrs. Hartmann at 178 Moore Street in advance of the event.

discussion on "Nutrition, Diet and Exercise." The workshop is open to the public and will be held Thursday, January 29 from 6:30 to 8 at the Eatery Amulette in Olde English Square, Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction. The speaker will be Susan Rodnon, owner of Eatery Amulette.

A \$5 contribution toward the cost of dinner is requested. Women who wish to attend should make reservations no later than Monday by telephoning Ms. Rodnon at (201) 329-2777 (business) or (609) 924-7299 (home).

Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

technological awareness. This class integrates basic architecture, interior design and community planning.

Fundamentals of Drawing, with Frederic Scudder, will be taught on Wednesday from 5 to 7 and includes various techniques of perspective, line, value and composition.

Wood and Stone Sculpture with John Carbone on Saturday afternoon is for the beginning and experienced carver and modeler in clay, wood or stone. There is no model in this class and special attention is given to the individual student as the work progresses.

MAJOR EXHIBITION DUE On Western Painting. "American Masters in the West: Selections from the Anschutz Collection" opens Sunday at the Princeton University Art Museum and continues through March 15.

Spanning 100 years of artists' fascination with the great spaces west of the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean, the exhibition includes 75 paintings selected especially for the Princeton University showing.

The Anschutz Collection presents the entire scope of art and history of the American West, beginning with such artist-explorers as George Catlin, Karl Bodmer and Alfred Jacob Miller, who as early as 1830 painted the North American Indian, capturing the authentic culture and ceremony before the intrusion of Western civilization.

The West — before the expansion of the white man's civilization — is seen in the monumental canvases of Albert Bierstadt, Asher B. Durand, George Inness, Thomas Moran and Ralph Blacklock, who brought their responses to the virgin wilderness and their romances of scenic wonders back to awe the Eastern cities of the United States and Europe.

John Sloan, a protege of Art Museum is open Tuesdays Robert Henri's "Ascan through Saturdays from 10 to School" in New York and 4, Sundays from 1 to 4 and is Philadelphia, spent 30 sum-closed Mondays and major mers in New Mexico cap-holidays. For recorded tivated by the air, the light, exhibition information, call open spaces and the Pueblo 452-3787.

Indians. George Bellows found the same fascination, as did Stuart Davis, Marsden Hartley, John Marin and Jackson Pollock. Art colonies were formed and flourished in the years between the two world wars, and a new freedom in painting was fostered. Georgia O'Keeffe, whose art responds to the colors and forms of the New Mexican landscape, brings the collection to the present day.


After its showing in Princeton, the exhibition will travel to museums in Europe. The

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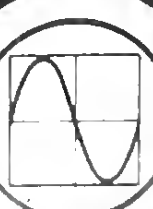
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SPORTS

In Princeton

CORNELL IS NEXT

For Tiger Hockey Team. Currently in the midst of exams, Princeton University's men's hockey squad returns to action Monday when it travels to Ithaca, to face Cornell in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

Coach Jim Higgins' Tigers have been idle since Jan. 10, when they edged the Crimson at Harvard 3-2. With 12 of its 25 games completed, Princeton sports a 6-6-0 mark overall, and a 4-4-0 log in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), entering Monday's meeting with the Big Red. The Tigers are 1-2-0 against Ivy League opponents.

Besides Monday's encounter at Cornell, the Tigers have two other games on next week's agenda. They will face Brown at Providence, Friday, and Yale at New Haven, Saturday. Both games begin at 7:30.

Cornell enters the week with a 7-3-1 mark overall, and a 3-3-1 showing in the ECAC. The Big Red will host unbeaten Northeastern (11-0-0) Saturday before entertaining the Tigers. Cornell tied Boston College 6-6 in overtime at Chestnut Hill last Friday.

Next weekend's games will close out a string of five consecutive road appearances by the Tigers against Ivy League foes. Princeton returns to Baker Rink Feb. 6-7, when it hosts RPI and Vermont in a pair of 7:30 p.m. games.

Ray Casey leads the Tigers in scoring at mid-season. One of Princeton's tri-captains, Casey has six goals and eight assists for 14 points. Jim Farrel, another tri-captain, and Dave Tweedy are next on

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	Pts
Dartmouth	3	0	6
Yale	2	0	4
Cornell	1	1	2
Princeton	1	2	2
Brown	1	2	2
Harvard	1	4	2

Saturday, January 24

Yale at Dartmouth

Monday, January 26

Princeton at Cornell

Friday, January 30

Princeton at Brown
Cornell at Yale

Saturday, January 31

Princeton at Yale
Cornell at Brown

the scoring chart with seven goals and four assists for 11 points apiece. Two other Tigers are in double figures with 10 points each. Jim Matthews has six goals and four assists, and Grant Hansen has four goals and six assists.

Ron Dennis has played in all 12 games and has a 3.93 goals against average and a .864 save percentage. He has one shutout to his credit.

OVERTIME A PROBLEM

For Tiger Quintet. If the Princeton University men's basketball team had won all three of its overtime games this season, the team's record would currently be a gaudy 9-5. It lost all three, however, and so the current overall record stands at a less than satisfying 6-8.

The Tigers, in fact, have found it tough sledding all year long when it comes to close encounters. Of 14 games played to date, nine have been decided by five points or less. Six of those nine have been losses, and three of those six losses were in overtime. Only twice has Head Coach Pete Carril's team been involved in blowouts — a 33-point win over Colgate on Dec. 21, and a 26-point loss to Ohio State two days later.

Last Monday, Princeton's overtime blues continued as it could not ever really gain control in any one of three extra sessions while losing to Fordham 53-50 at Jadwin Gym. Earlier in the year, the Tigers had lost to St. Joseph's 51-50 in OT at Jadwin, and also to Northwestern 72-68 in OT during the Far West Classic in Portland.

When asked after last Monday's loss to Fordham if losing so often in overtime was a sign of a lack of courage by this team, Carril responded by saying, "Perhaps we lack ability, perhaps we lack confidence, but I can tell you right now that we don't lack courage."

At this stage last season, Princeton was 2-11 — the worst start in the history of Tiger basketball. Princeton went on to win 13 of its final 17 games and force an Ivy League playoff game with Pennsylvania (which Prince-

Ivy League Basketball

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	2	0	1.000
Penn	2	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Columbia	0	1	.000
Yale	0	3	.000
Brown	0	3	.000

Friday, January 23
Cornell at Columbia

Friday, January 30

Columbia at Harvard
Cornell at Dartmouth

Saturday, January 31

Penn. at Princeton
Columbia at Dartmouth
Cornell at Harvard
Brown at Yale

ton lost 50-49) at Lafayette College. With essentially the same team, Princeton hopes to be able to duplicate that kind of late-season momentum this campaign. The Tigers are already 2-0 in the Ivy League by virtue of road victories over Brown (44-41) and Yale (66-50).

Princeton's next game is against the Quakers. It will mark their first meeting on the court since that playoff game last March 4. Three times these two teams met last season with Penn taking two — 58-42 at the Palestra in Philadelphia, as well as the playoff — while Princeton captured one — a 78-69 win in overtime at Jadwin Gym. Penn has an 88-72 advantage in this series which began in 1903.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

To Tigers' Co-Captain. Mark Bailey, a guard and co-captain of Princeton's 1980 football team, has been awarded a National Collegiate Athletic Association football postgraduate scholarship award-at-large.

Bailey received a \$2,000 scholarship for postgraduate study at the university or professional school of his choice. He was one of 15 players selected, one of four players from the second district and the only Ivy League player awarded an NCAA scholarship.

Bailey was named to the All-Ivy team, and received honorable mention as an All-American from the Associated Press. He received praise from Coach Frank Navarro for his play. "Bailey's pass protection was simply superb throughout the season," Navarrosaid.

Bailey is an electrical engineering major.

PISS STILL WINLESS

After Loss to Hopewell. There's nothing wrong with

Continued on next page

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Who's the only head football coach in history to lead teams from 2 different cities to the Super Bowl? ... Answer is Don Shula ... He was head coach of Miami in the Super Bowls of 1972-73-74, and he was head coach of Baltimore in the 1969 Super Bowl

+++

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

The still winless Princeton High School basketball team that four good quarters wouldn't cure. Two won't do it, and that seems to be the most the Little Tigers can string together.

Friday, visiting PHS lead Hopewell Valley 18-2 at one point, but lost, 63-50. Earlier in the week, in another Colonial Valley Conference game, it led Hightstown 15-10 after the opening period before losing that one, 59-47. As a result, the record remains no wins after six starts.

Two more CVC contests lie ahead. PHS will be at Notre Dame Friday evening and at Lawrence High on Tuesday. Both games will start at 8.

Can't Sustain It. "We're not able to sustain it. We forget about how we got there," commented PHS coach Marvin Trotman after the Hopewell setback. "We let 'em get back in the ballgame."

"I was very happy with the way we played the first half. We moved the ball around, we looked for the open shot ... in the second half we forgot how to do it. We didn't play any defense. It was really two different games."

Peter Sharpless erupted for his best offensive effort, scoring a game-high 21 points — 15 in the first half, when PHS took a 26-19 lead into the locker room. Larry McKellar reached double figures for the third game in a row, adding 13 PHS points.

The Bulldogs came back in the second half, however, tossing in 44 points to 24 for PHS. They spread the scoring around as Ken Williams scored 18 points, Mark Zarzeczny 14, Alan Posta 13 and Doug Robinson, 12.

Trotman commented that his immediate project is to get his team to play three good quarters. "Perhaps by the end of the season we'll have it up to four," he said.

"A lack of concentration" is his answer to why Princeton hasn't been able to get it together. "There hasn't been a conscientious effort to involve everyone in the offense. We don't concentrate enough to keep that intensity going." He realizes, he added, that it is difficult for any team to sustain a high level of intensity throughout an entire game, but he says that PHS is going to have to play harder longer if it hopes to win.

Not a Bad Team. "We're not a bad team," insists Trotman. "We have as much talent as any team around — individually. But until we get it together it worries me. Is it me or is it them?"

"Right" now," he added, "there is a lot of frustration. We're losing. But we'll get it back," he promised.

Against Hightstown, PHS still led by one at halftime, but the Rams took a five-point lead after three periods and then outscored PHS, 17-10, in the decisive final eight minutes.

McKellar and Sharpless paced PHS with 14 and 12 points respectively. Dave Barclay added nine.

NO SURPRISE HERE

Trenton 82, PHS 49. Take the area's top-ranked team and match it against a team that hasn't won a game and the result, as expected, reads Trenton High 82, Princeton High 49. For the Tornadoes it was their 12th victory in 14 games, for the Little Tigers their seventh consecutive loss.

Princeton High, a good first-quarter team, stayed with the home-team Tornadoes



HUN MAT COACH Hank Barber believes the roughest part of the Hun schedule is behind him and hopes his Raiders will improve their 1-6 record.

Monday for the first eight minutes, trailing 14-12. Then THS opened the gates. It outscored PHS, 20-9, in the second period and 48-28 in the second half.

"How long can you hold a good team down?" asked PHS coach Marv Trotman. "They're definitely the best around here."

Despite the expected loss, Trotman said that he saw some good things in the game by his struggling team. He cited Larry McKellar and Pat McAvenia for their work under the boards and the steady play of guard Dave Barclay.

"If we rebound like we did tonight against other teams we're going to be in a lot of games," he said. Shooting — not rebounding — was again a problem for the losers, who have averaged only 48 points a game. The Little Tigers were an ineffective 19-of-57 from the floor while Trenton was sinking almost half of its shots — 35 of 72.

McKellar paced the Little Tigers with 16 points, while McAvenia had his best offensive performance of the season, connecting for 10 points. Barclay and Peter Sharpless each added six.

Andrew Baker, Trenton's top gun, tossed in 19 and also led his team in rebounds with eight. Teammate Joe Johnson added 13 while Al Morgan and Leroy McCoy combined for 20 more.

WORST MAY BE OVER

For Hun Wrestling Team. "From here on in the schedule gets a little easier, there are no more Delbartons and Blairs," observed Hun wrestling coach Hank Barber last week, after Hun had been routed in a triangular meet to drop its record to 1-6.

Earlier in the week, Hun was leading George School, 25-8, at the halfway point but failed to win a single one of the remaining six matches and bowed, 39-23. "If we could have stopped after the 135-pound match it would have been great," said Barber. Inexperience in the upper weights has hurt the Raiders this season.

Hun will take the first step in trying to even its record this Wednesday when it plays host to Girard.

Barber did not expect Hun to do well against Delbarton and Blair in Friday's triangular meet in Delbarton and Hun was indeed outclassed.

The only Raider to win in a 59-12 loss to Delbarton was Hun's undefeated 161-pounder, Brian Murray. The freshman from South Brunswick raised his record to 8-0 when he pinned his Delbarton opponent in the second period

with a reverse cradle. Until then, Murray had been trailing in the match, 7-2. Hun picked up six more points when Delbarton forfeited the heavyweight bout.

It was much the same for Hun in its 52-9 rout by Blair. Once again, Murray came through with a second-period pin but the only other points Hun could muster came in the 129-pound match where Scott Carter, after falling behind, 5-1, came on to win a 9-6 decision.

Against George School earlier in the week, Hun won four and tied one of the first six bouts. Murray started it off with a pin in the second period. There was a 3-3 draw at 108 pounds and George gained a fall at 115 pounds.

Hun widened its margin, however, by scoring 17 points in the next three bouts. Judd Olivero flattened his 122-pound opponent, Scott Crater followed with a first-period pin and brother John Crater breezed to a 15-3, 5-point superior decision.

"And that was it," sighed Barber. A key match, he said, was 148 pounds. Hun's Chris Black was leading, 4-0, when he got caught in a cradle and pinned. "That really hurt," said Barber.

George School collected 18 points in the last three bouts to win it. Ted Lafharis reinjured

a bad shoulder and had to forfeit the 170-pound class. Hun has no 188-pounder and Hun's heavyweight was pinned.

LONG SEASON LOOMS

For PHS Wrestlers. "It's going to be a long season," said Princeton High School wrestling coach Tom Murray last week, in the wake of 51-14 wipeout of the Little Tigers by visiting Hightstown.

Murray is resigned to the reality that PHS is simply not going to be a contender this year. Even the modest role of spoiler seems to be beyond its capability.

Coming up are three dual meets in six days, starting with a match this Wednesday evening at 8 against West Windsor High school in West Windsor. The Pirates are the defending Colonial Valley Conference champions, having won the CVC title the past two years.

On Saturday afternoon at 2, the Little Tigers will play host to a perennially strong Allentown team, and then in one of two Monday matches this season, they will meet Hamilton High School. That match will start at 8.

The problem with the Little Tigers this year is not hard to find: they are not getting any

Continued on next page

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Continued from preceding page

points from their lower weights. "Nothing at all," said Murray. Hightstown, for example, winner of the Mercer County Christmas tournament this year, rolled to a 37-0 lead before Geoff Kramer, PHS 148 pounder, rattled the Rams' Fred Jones to a 5-5 tie for Princeton's first two points.

Brent Robinson raised his record to 7-2 when he followed J. with a 56 second pin over George Warshany and Randy Luce remained the only undefeated Little Tiger (9-0) when he pinned Kevin Dowd in 1:14 in their 170-pound match.

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PHS, however, couldn't keep it going because the Blue and White also has a problem at the upper end. It has no 188-pounder and heavyweight Alec Hoke, although strong and quick, is inexperienced. The sophomore was pinned by Hightstown's George Philpott in 3:05.

As a consequence, right now, says Murray, "we're just wrestling with three people. That's the way it's going to be the rest of the season."

"You try to make all kinds of adjustments ... get some spunk in them ... but nothing seems to work. It's going to be a long season."

Murray allowed that he was disappointed in the margin of the Hightstown win. "I felt we would do a little better than that."

Murray reported that PHS 108-pounder Ken Stroman had Hightstown's undefeated Robert Mortello on his back in the first period but was unable to finish him off because of inexperience. Mortello escaped and pinned Stroman with eight seconds left in the first period.

Randy Pollen, the Rams' unbeaten 101-pounder, needed only 42 seconds to flatten Nick Hastings. This is the dismal PHS litany that followed the opening match: Stroman pinned in 1:42; Josh Miller decisioned, 14-0; Scott Pirone pinned in 1:24; Brian O'Grady decisioned, 11-1; Tony Cedeno decisioned, 9-1; Adam Cole pinned, 40 seconds.

PDS BEATS HUN

After Three Losses. High school games postponed by bad weather often never get rescheduled, but when the Princeton Day game against Hun originally set for January 7 fell victim to snow, it was very important for the Panthers and Hun to find a new date.

Both teams are struggling with losing records this year, and after their first meeting in the Pennington Tournament after Christmas, each team knew it had a good chance for a victory in the second meeting.

PDS won the first one, 51-44, and this past Monday it managed to squeeze by the Raiders, 47-45, at Hun. After three straight losses to Trenton High, Delbarton and Hill, it sure feels good to win one, especially with games against Steinert and Lawrenceville later this week.

Shaun Tobin pretty much did it all for the Blue and White, scoring 22 points, including the winning basket, and blocking Hun's last attempt to tie the score with two seconds left. Tobin sat out most of the fourth period after picking up his fourth personal with 22 seconds left in the third, but Hun could not take real advantage of his absence.

After a sloppy first half, Hun led 26-21, but PDS took the lead in the third quarter before Tobin had to sit down. That period ended at 32-32, and Hun managed to pull ahead. The losers could not pull ahead by much, and only led by one when Tobin returned.

They expanded that lead to three, but Tobin sank both ends of a one and one situation to make it 42-41. After another Hun basket, Tobin scored four more points, before Hun tied it at 45 all. PDS held the ball for the last minute, and Tobin calmly fired in the winning points with four seconds left. The victory gave PDS a 4-7 mark.

Last Friday's loss to Delbarton will be the toughest to forget, because the Panthers appeared to have a lock on the outcome, leading 58-49 with just 2:38 left.

But in the best tradition of snatching defeat from the jaws of victory popularized by the New York Mets in the early sixties, PDS let this one slip away. The Blue and White never scored another point in the time remaining.

Delbarton drew to within three on three consecutive baskets by Dave Reed, and then tied it at 58-58 when Mark Broderick was successful on a three point play with 46 seconds to go. Andy Charen had a chance to put PDS back in front, but missed the first of a one and one situation.

Delbarton grabbed the rebound and played for the final shot, taking a time out with about 10 seconds remaining to set up a play. The subsequent inbound pass was high, however, and deflected to Charen.

The Panthers were hit with some bad luck here as Charen lost the ball out of bounds, possibly after being hit by a Delbarton player. No foul was called. Given a second chance the Green Wave won the game on a basket by Tony Heaton in the final two seconds. Tobin's jumper at the buzzer hit the rim and bounced away.

Stevenson was upset by the call, but well aware that it was not the deciding factor. "We had a team down by 12 points and let them back in the game," he said. "Instead of building on the lead, we let them back in. We didn't play 32 minutes of basketball."

Earlier, the Blue and White had played some fine basketball, leading 19-12 at the end of the first period. Delbarton came back a bit in the second, but the home team owned a 50-36 advantage at the end of the third. But things went downhill rapidly in the fourth quarter as PDS sought to protect its lead, and ended up being outscored 24 to 8 in the final eight minutes.

Tobin, as usual, was high man with 24 points, slightly below his average. Jamie Bonini had 15 and Mike Leahy, 11.

The following day against Hill, the fourth quarter again proved to be the decisive one in the Panthers' loss. PDS fell behind 26-19 at halftime, but managed to pull even at 42-42 by the end of the third period.

In the fourth period, Hill regained the momentum through the shooting of Rick Walder and Andy Flood, who scored 55 of Hill's points between them. The final was 68-62.

Tobin scored a season high 38 points on 14 field goals and 10 free throws. He was the only PDS player to sink a foul shot. The win was Hill's eighth in nine games.

Tornadoes Triumph. To no one's surprise the Trenton High Tornadoes, one of the top teams in the state, blew into the PDS gym last Wednesday afternoon and blew out the undermanned Panthers, 87-53, for their 11th victory in 12 games.

The visitors employed a pressing man-to-man defense from the outset, and the inexperienced Panthers were not able to handle the pressure, committing 30 turnovers. Scoring the majority of its points on lay-ups or short range jumpers, Trenton rolled to an 18-6 advantage by the end of the first period, and increased that to 38-17 at the half.

Early in the fourth period, Trenton led by as much as 42 before coach Billy Clark cleared his bench. Tobin finished with a game-high 30 points, but 17 of those came in the final period after the outcome had been decided.

The lopsided defeat demonstrated one obvious

fact. If PDS is going to continue to play Trenton (and there is no reason it should), it better continue to recruit Trenton basketball players.

PHS GIRLS 0-3

In Basketball Last Week. It had three tries last week but the Princeton High School girls basketball team is still looking for that second win. The Little Tigers lost to Hopewell Valley, Hamilton and Hightstown, as their record dipped to 1-6.

When Hopewell Valley (6-1) had a cold hand and went 0-13 from the floor in the first period to allow PHS to jump to an 11-1 lead Friday, it looked as if the Little Tigers were on their way. Not so. The Bulldogs made up those 10 points and more when they outscored PHS, 21-6, in the third period, and went on to win, 61-47.

Freshman Monica Greenland led PHS with 18 points, while Marci Dutko poured in a game-high 23 for the visitors. Lynn Harkness of HV added 15 more.

Earlier, Hamilton outscored the Blue and White in every period en route to a 61-42 win. This time, the PHS attack was more balanced. Gladys Rice scored 13 points, Greenland 7, and Tammy Hemmingway, Paige Walden and Claire Callahan 6 each.

Hamilton's Lisa Andrews led all scorers with 18, while teammate Amy Hutchinson had 12.

PHS began the week by falling behind Hightstown early, trailing 12-2 after the first period in a Colonial Valley Conference contest. Both teams netted 13 in the second period and although PHS outscored the Rams 22-18 in the second half, it was not enough to overcome the early deficit. The visitors prevailed, 43-37.

Greenland and Walden combined for 17 points for the losers. Callahan added 8, Rice 6 and Karen Lytle 6 as these five accounted for all 37 PHS points.

HILL NIPS PDS, 4-2

In Hockey. "It was a disappointing game for us. It left us feeling very frustrated," summed up Princeton Day hockey coach Harry Rulon-Miller, reflecting on his team's 4-2 loss to Hill School last Wednesday.

Rulon-Miller's words are understandable in the light of the Panthers' lack of success against the Pottstown, Pa. school the last several years. No matter how well PDS has played, and it played well this time, Hill has always managed to come away with the victory. No senior on the present team has ever beaten Hill, and the string of losses goes back much further than four years.

Hill epitomizes the well coached, well drilled team, that rarely, if ever, resorts to rough tactics. In the past when PDS and Hill have met, it has not been uncommon for neither team to receive a penalty. This contest with seven called was an exception.

This year's Hill team, according to Rulon-Miller, had its usual battery of strong forwards, and a not-so-strong defense. The PDS players skated on even terms with the home team for the whole contest, but one brief letdown in the third period cost them the game.

It came around the 10-minute mark just after the Blue and White had successfully killed off a Hill power play. Hill took advantage of the moment and broke a 2-2 deadlock that had existed since the latter part of the first period.

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

PDS applied the pressure in search of the tying goal, and things became somewhat frantic near the end, with a number of penalties called in the last three minutes. Rulon-Miller removed goalie Roger Holloway in the last minute, but Hill came up with an empty-net goal to seal PDS's fate.

The game began with Hill pretty much in charge, and the winners owned a 2-0 lead after the first eight minutes. PDS took advantage of Hill's constant forechecking and made good on a two-on-one break, with Eb Metcalf scoring off a pass from Mark Egner.

PDS tied it up on a power play goal with 1:35 remaining in the period. Kevin Johnson scored from the point, assisted by John Drezner and Egner.

Neither team could score in the second period, although PDS was able to put pressure on the Hill defense when the Drezner and Egner lines were on. However, shots on goal were another matter. Hill only had three in the second period, 15 for the game; PDS was credited with five in the second, and 17 overall.

Friday's snow forced postponement of the Brick game scheduled for that day; no new date has been set.

Now at 4-1, PDS will play two high school teams this week, Seton Hall on Wednesday and Livingston Friday. The latter is rated the top public school team in the state. Both are home contests.

THREE GAMES ON TAP

For Hun School Quiliet. Although the inexperienced (it has only one senior) Hun basketball team has played solid ball in spurts, its youth has prevented it from taking command of more experienced foes.

As a result, Hun dropped two more contests last week, bowing to Steinert 74-43 Friday and to Lawrenceville 71-64 earlier. Hun once led favored Lawrenceville, 48-42, in the third period.

Three games are on tap this week for coach Bob Hendrickson's Hun quintet.

It will entertain Delbarton this Wednesday at 3:45, Peddie Friday evening at 8 and on Monday will travel to Pottstown, Pa. for a game with Hill School.

Barcellona injured. Hun was very much in its game with Steinert, trailing 17-14 after the first period. Just before the end of the period, 6-5 Mike Barcellona hit his head on the floor when another player fell on top of him during a charging call.

He was unconscious for five minutes and spent the night in the hospital for observation. With Barcellona out, the Spartans outscored Hun 17-5 in the second period and slowly pulled away during the second half.

Describing Steinert as a "very consistent, very mature team," Hendrickson remarked that his own team "did some good things. We kept down their high scorer," he said.

"If Barcellona had been in there, I'm not saying we would have won, but I think it would have been a much better contest," added Hendrickson. "It hurt—literally."

Junior Kris Wronski led Hun with 19 points. Paul Pintella added eight. The home team Spartans, which won their third in their last four starts, were paced by Ken Edwards and Joe Ebeling, who tossed in 14 each.

Although it lost to rival Lawrenceville, Hun may have

Phillies Are Coming

The Phillies Caravan, which made a stop last year at the Nassau Inn, will appear in the Princeton area this year at Cedar Gardens.

Members of the world champion Philadelphia Phillies will visit the Route 33 restaurant in Hamilton Township next Wednesday, January 28, at noon. The \$10 ticket fee includes a luncheon.

gained some of that maturity it needs, in Hendrickson's opinion.

After allowing the visiting Larries to spurt to a 14-2 lead, Hun fought back until the lead had been cut to 40-38 at halftime.

Good Second Quarter. "We had a great second quarter," said Hendrickson, when Hun shot 9-for-12 from the floor and outscored Lawrenceville, 23-15. "We were getting a lot of defensive rebounds, and giving Lawrenceville only one shot."

In the fourth period, Hun shot 4-for-12 from the floor and was allowing the visitors to

take two and three shots at a time. "I don't know what happened. We must have lost our zip," said Hendrickson. "That's the sophomore aspect."

In the third period, a driving layup by Paul Franzoni, a Tim Landis jumper and another layup by Andy Marlatt triggered Hun to a 48-42 lead. It was short-lived, however.

Hun proceeded to turn the ball over four times, yielding six consecutive points to Lawrenceville's Sam Washington, and allowing the Larries to tie the score at 48.

The teams traded baskets, Marlatt and Barcellona scoring for Hun, until Lawrenceville went on top 53-52 for good, on a jumper by Kevin Thigpen, as the third period buzzer was sounding.

"We had trouble controlling the ball when we had the lead," commented Hendrickson. "They came back because we didn't play the way we should have on defense."

Hun shot 52 percent, hitting on 27 of 52 attempts. Franzoni paced Hun with 17, 13 coming in the first half. Barcellona

ended with 14 and Marlatt with 12.

Lawrenceville made half of its shots from the floor, canning 31 of 62. Washington and Thigpen combined for 33 points to lead Lawrenceville to its sixth win in nine starts. Ronnie Kane added six points but had 11 assists and five steals for the victors.

PLAY BEGINS

In Dillon Basketball League. Princeton Recreation Department's Dillon Basketball League began its season Saturday.

In one of two games in the Junior division, the Knights defeated the Silver Knights, 31 to 23. Robby Bosley and Tom Savage led the victors with 13 and 9 points respectively, while the Silver Knights' Pat McKellar netted 15.

In the second game the Superiors shaded the Blue Devils in overtime, 26 to 25. Mike Riddick led the Superiors with 19 points; the Blue Devils' Rene Witke and Billy Scott had 8 and 6 points.

In the Senior division, Team 1 outlasted Team 5, 43 to 39. Team 1's Kyle Hayes led all scorers with 18 points, as

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Robeson Center

Continued from Page 1B

could mean one girl, five times.

There were 113 for senior citizen Outreach, 106 for parties and a film festival and an Open House which drew 20; 15 for International Folk dance; 20 for T'ai Chi; 25 pre-teens and teens in the Community House tutoring program run by Princeton University students and the rest to the Civil Rights offices, which are in one corner of the building.

Last year, a rock band drew 60 to a party; 10 went to a film and four showed up for a photography workshop (the Center has a dark room).

"Mothers would like to see more programs for kids," Ms. Schreyer believes. "I guess you could say there has been prolonged waiting for decent programs for kids."

"Outreach" a County Program. Her own Outreach program reached 200 to 300 elderly residents of Princeton, many disabled people and the so-called "displaced home-maker" who may have to work at a job for the first time in her life.

Outreach's Home Energy Assistance for low-income people, provides \$200 to \$400 a year credit to your fuel company; \$522 a year, if there are two of you. "Lifeline" gives the elderly and disabled people \$125 credit per year on utilities, if they meet the income criteria of \$9,000 a year for a single person, \$12,000 a year for a couple. (This is Casino money, Ms. Schreyer points out).

"My job is to be trouble-shooter if you didn't get your Lifeline credit, or if you need help filling out your Medicare application — because most doctors won't do it any more — or if you are entitled to Pharmaceutical Assistance for the Aged, or Supplemental Security Income, under Social Security."

She is a county employee. Her office space is donated free by the Center.

In the Food Stamps program, Ms. Schreyer has about 64 new appointments each month. She asks the questions that determine whether you are eligible, and, with the passage of time, the questions that determine whether you are still eligible.

All this seems far from basketball games, rock band dances and tutoring of middle-school kids, but it's a part of the "Community Center" concept.

Director's Salary inadequate. Specifics about the reasons why the most recent director was fired, are hard to pin down, but Daphne Moore said she resigned last fall as treasurer and board member because the director wouldn't co-operate with her. "But I still support the Center," she added.

The basic problem — money. Directors have been paid \$13,000 a year, and the consensus is that it's hard to find an experienced person for that salary. Apparently the Center could now pay \$16,000.

As a United Way agency, the Center receives about \$48,000 a year from that source. As Borough property, it gets garbage removal, snow removal, hedge-trimming and the like.

Ms. Schreyer says a fund-raising campaign will be launched to finance various programs and augment the United Way contribution. Mr. McQueen would like to open the Center to more groups who would offer a donation; at present, one group contributes \$75 a month.

He shudders as he mentions \$1.15 a gallon for fuel oil and

says that he and John Rose, who is also an architect, went over the Center for maintenance problems — windows that don't close and lose heat, and soon.

"I hope," he says, "that we can upgrade the recreation program, get kids there and expose them to other programs. Paul Houston, the school superintendent, favors resuming that link with the schools. And we'd like to know — what would the community itself, like to have in the Center?"

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

teammate Joe O'Grady added 13. Team 5's Frantz Massena scored 17 points.

In the second contest, the Kings topped Team 2, 40 to 28. Monica Greenland paced the victors with 16 points, and Keith Green contributed 12 more. Jason Petrone and David Bush had 11 each for Team 2.

STAN SMITH HERE

For Tennis Matches, Clinic. Tennis star Stan Smith will be at Princeton's Jadwin Gymnasium Sunday to play matches, conduct a junior clinic and attend a reception after the tennis match. The pre-superbowl exhibition will benefit the Princeton University tennis team.

Holder of more U.S. men's singles and doubles titles than anyone except Bill Tilden, Stan Smith currently holds the U.S. Open Doubles title. He has also won the U.S. Open, Wimbledon and WCT singles championships. Recently, he gained the No. 1 ranking in the Volvo Grand Prix doubles standings, and he will come to Princeton fresh from competing in the Volvo Masters tournament in New York.

Mr. Smith is married to the former Marjorie Gengler, Princeton Class of 1973, whose sister, Louise Gengler, Princeton Class of 1975, now coaches the women's tennis team, current Ivy League champion.

Mr. Smith will play Princeton University's No. 1 player and captain, Leif Shiras, in the featured match at 2:30. A college All-American, Leif was a semi-finalist in the NCAA Championship and played this past summer on the U.S. Junior Olympic Team. He will be fresh from playing in the intercollegiate indoor championships at Houston where he is seeded No. 8.

Following the Smith-Shiras match will be mixed doubles with Stan and members of Princeton's Men's and Women's Teams. After the matches, the Sea Pines Co. will offer a slide presentation of the Sea Pines Plantation at Hilton Head Island, S.C., where Mr. Smith lives, and there will be a reception. From 12:30 to 2:30, Mr. Smith will conduct a junior clinic for students 18 and under, beginner to advanced.

Tickets for the matches and reception are \$20 per adult and \$10 per student (18 and under). The clinic is \$5 per student (18 and under) and is limited to 100 players.

Tickets may be purchased at the Princeton University Ticket Office at Jadwin Gymnasium, Monday through Friday, 9-2, or at the Princeton Tennis Office, 71 University Place, Monday through Friday, 9-5.

OPENER IS WON

By Jersey Corn, 31-24. The Princeton Women's Adult Basketball League, which began play last week, was highlighted by a defensive game between Sweet Jersey



Stan Smith

Corn and the Queens of Hearts. The Corn won, 31-24.

The victors were paced by Dee Pearce's 10 points and Clare Baxter's seven. Leading all scorers was the Queens' Marty Heard, who had 12 points. Kathy Shillaber contributed eight, six coming in the last quarter.

The League is supervised by

Darcy Lebau, former Princeton University player. Games are played Tuesday nights at the John Witherspoon School, starting at 7:15 and 8.

REGISTER SATURDAY

For Pink Panther League. Registration for the Pink Panther League will be held Saturday morning at the John

Witherspoon School from 9 to 10:30.

Pink Panthers is designed to teach Princeton youngsters the fundamentals of dribbling, passing, and shooting in a low-key atmosphere. Good sportsmanship and fair play are stressed. Participants who are also girl scouts will be able to earn a basketball merit badge.

The program is open to all Princeton residents and those attending school in Princeton between 9 and 12. The registration fee of \$7 for the seven-week program helps cover the cost of equipment and facilities. Registration forms may be picked up at the Recreation Office.

Players should report to the gym wearing sneakers and comfortable clothing. Adult volunteers, especially women, are needed for coaching and administrative work. For more information, call the Recreation Office, 921-9480, or Kera Herzog, 921-1749.

TENNIS AVAILABLE

To Non-residents. The Recreation Department is accepting names of non-residents wishing to join the tennis court complex at Community Park for the 1981 season.

The Recreation Department will honor season tickets for a limited number of non-residents. Membership for the season (April-October) will

cost \$50 per adult and \$25 per child (15 years of age or under).

Season ticket holders will be entitled to play on the new cushion surface constructed on the old Teniko Courts and also will be eligible to play in the evenings under the lights.

For additional information and sign-up, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

GIRLS SOUGHT

For Gymnastics Class. The Recreation Department will hold a Tumbling and Beam Class beginning Thursday, January 22, and ending on February 26. This six week program will be held from 4:15 to 6 at the Littlebrook School.

Girls who attend school in Princeton or live in Princeton and are in grades four through eight may register for the free program. A registration form may be obtained at the Recreation Office located in the Township Hall Annex Building.

The former Gymnastics Program will be instructed by Mrs. Nancy Valosin, who is also an instructor for Mercer County Community College. The deadline for registration is Wednesday, January 21, at 5. For further information, call the Recreation Office, 921-9480 between 9 and 5.

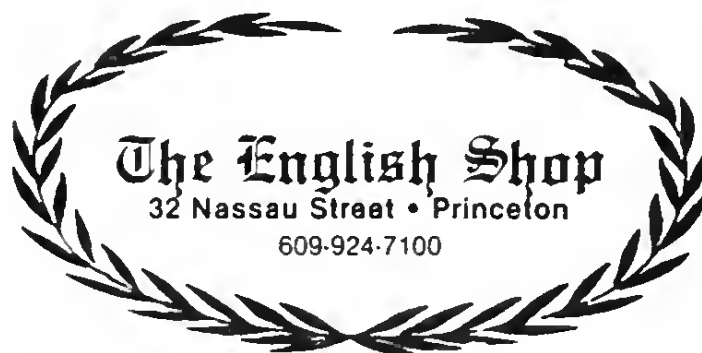
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